

# GOP Plan Would Absorb Reuter's Office

## U.S. Presses Program for More Satellites

### New Moon May Go on 10 Years

#### Army Launching Possible This Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two — actually three — made-in-the U. S. moons whizzed around the earth today in company with the sole surviving but already doomed Soviet Sputnik satellite.

And the United States continued to press on with programs to launch additional space craft.

**Sputnik 2 Losing Life**  
With Sputnik II given less than a month of remaining life, Russia for the first time since Sputnik I came into being Oct. 4 was at a numerical disadvantage in the international space flight competition.

The Vanguard satellite was launched early yesterday into an orbit that pushed new frontiers out into the unknown.

The announced orbit ranged from 400 miles above the earth to a peak of 2,500 miles, the highest yet attained by a man-made satellite.

The Vanguard orbiter represented not one but two satellites. Its true artificial moon was a shiny aluminum sphere only 64 inches in diameter and weighing 34 pounds.

**18,000 MPH Orbit**  
Somewhere close behind it in an 18,000-mile an hour orbit hundreds of miles out from the earth was the 50-pound, 5-foot long, 20 inches wide third stage rocket that pushed Vanguard to orbital speed.

The Navy estimated that the sphere would stay in orbit 5 to 10 years. The dead rocket in its wake will have a much shorter ride.

Some officials of Martin Co., which built the Vanguard test rockets, suggested that the orbit peak may be considerably above the 2,500 miles officially accorded it, possibly to 3,000 miles or higher.

The Army launched its Explorer I satellite Jan. 31. The cylinder is almost seven feet long and six inches in diameter. It weighs 30.8 pounds, of which only about 12 pounds make up the instrumented satellite part.

**One More Test**  
Army Secretary Brucker announced earlier that there may be another attempt to launch an Army satellite within a week.

N. Elliott Felt, operations manager for Martin Co. on Project Vanguard, said there would be one more test vehicle firing in the current series.

In Washington, Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard for NRL, said the Navy would launch six Vanguard rockets with 21-inch, 20 1/2 pound spheres and one with a 13-inch plastic lobe.

**Barringer Pleads Innocent to All 3 Counts of Bribery**

Burton Barringer, Accord, former town superintendent of highways of the town of Rochester, Monday afternoon before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn entered a plea of innocent to three charges of accepting bribes while in public office.

The third town superintendent of highways to be indicted under Section 372 of the Penal Law, a charge of receiving bribes, Barringer was represented by former City Judge Raymond Mino and after entering a plea of innocent to all three counts of the indictment was paroled in custody of his counsel.

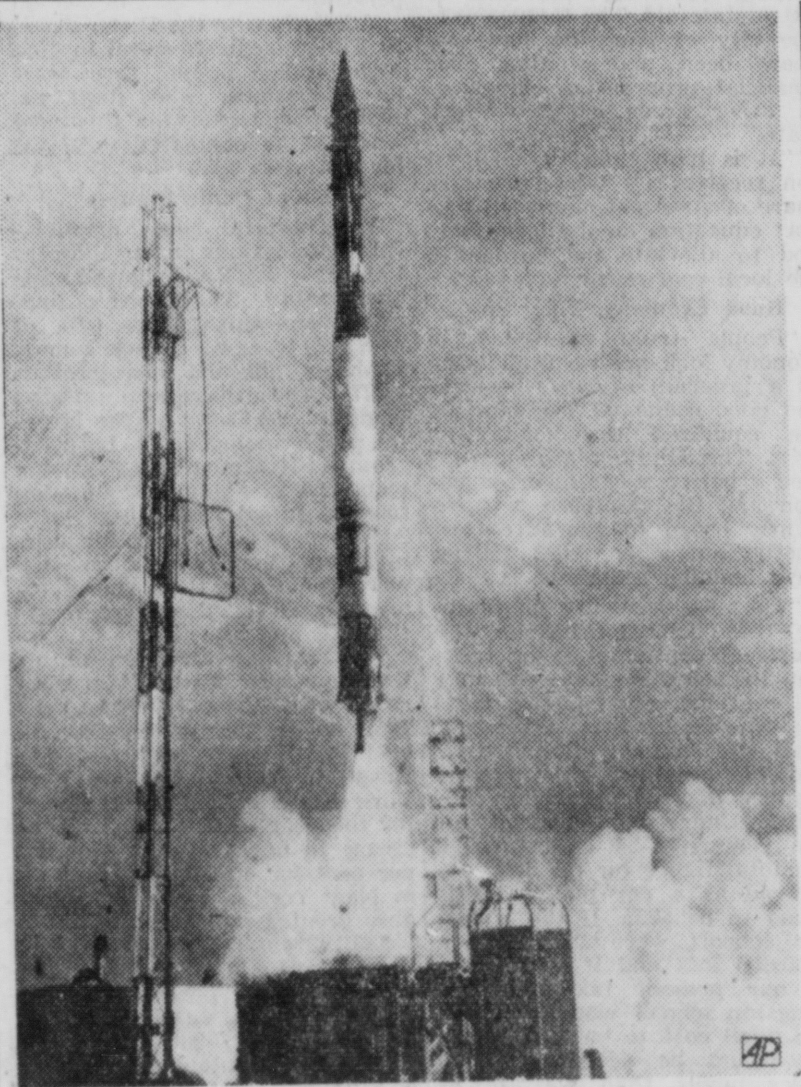
**Three Firms Named**  
Three counts in the indictment charge that Barringer, from January 1, 1954 to February 1, 1958, while town superintendent of highways, accepted bribes from three concerns dealing in road materials.

The indictment alleges that these bribes were received from Harry Bareika, an agent or employee of Harry Bareika, Inc., Snowflights, a truck concern, and that also between the same dates he accepted bribes from Austin Boyd, an agent or employee of Lansell Company, Inc., a road material distributor, and also from Anthony Macera, an agent or employee of the Westchester Asphalt Distributing Company, Inc., of Catskill, a road material company.

**Dealer With Oil Purchases**  
In the indictment it is alleged the "bribes and certain sums of money" were received in consideration of the purchase of road oil from the concerns.

Barringer was the third per-

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**OFF TO AN ORBIT**—The Navy's Vanguard missile, carrying a small earth satellite, takes off from launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., March 17. The umbilical tower is at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)



**DIRECTOR WITH BABY 'MOON'**—Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Navy Vanguard project, holds a 6.4 inch test satellite at Washington news conference during discussion of the baby "moon" orbiting the earth. Satellite is similar to one hurled into space. On table is a Vanguard third stage rocket. (AP Wirephoto)

### 3 Area Villages Hold Poll

## 50 State Communities Voting on Bingo Today

ALBANY (AP)—Bingo took a chance today in approximately 50 small New York State communities, as voters decided whether to legalize the game locally.

Most of the communities probably will give the game a green light, despite objections of Protestant groups opposed to any form of gambling.

The referendums were scheduled for today to coincide with regular village elections. Voting hours varied by community.

Three Ulster County villages were among the 50 voting on the bingo proposals today.

They were Rosendale, with polls open from 5 to 9 p. m. in Firemen's Hall, Main Street; New Paltz, trustees' rooms of Municipal Building from 3 to 7 p. m., and in Ellenville, Methodist Church basement, from 12 noon until 8 p. m.

Saugerties voters, casting ballots at the village clerk's office, Municipal Building, Partition Street, from 12 noon until 9

### Denial Is Made of Tax Hike

#### Singer Wrong On 35 PC, Says Kline

David Kline, chairman of the consolidation committee of the Kingston Board of Education, took exception today to claims by a spokesman of the Kingston Civic Association that the tax burden under consolidation would increase 35 per cent.

Bernie Singer, a member of the association, said in a statement to The Freeman yesterday that proponents of consolidation had failed to adequately discuss "the effect that it would have on the taxpayers of the city of Kingston."

**Forum Wednesday**  
The second forum on consolidation will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Kingston High School.

Kline said in a prepared statement that it was "especially important for the people of Kingston interested in educational affairs to realize that the Kingston schools can no longer function as they are, contracting with some 25 rural districts."

"This premise is forced upon us and readily admitted by State Education Department officials in recent forums held in Kingston High School."

**See \$1.91 Raise**  
"The board of education has readily acknowledged the fact that under consolidation taxes would increase about \$1.91 per thousand," he said he felt, however, that the financial issues involved were crystal clear.

"There is no doubt that the cost to the taxpayers of the city of Kingston under consolidation will be considerably less than if the Kingston schools went it alone in an educational program of isolation and were separated from the 25 rural districts who wish to join with the city schools in one large consolidated district."

**Issue Made Clear**  
"The consolidation committee has pointed out clearly and concisely that the costs of education could not be proportionately reduced if some 1,400 non-resident children were removed from the Kingston schools."

"It just stands to reason that so many items of overhead could not be reduced at all. The loss would be some \$490,000. To replace this loss the local taxpayers would have to pay \$12.05 more per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. By joining with the rural districts the Kingston schools will be able to maintain their present fine curriculum and at the same time have a program of education less costly to them."

**How Money Comes.**  
"It has been mentioned that the additional state aid received

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

**Hereules Workers Will Arbitrate, Strike Threat Off**

Local 13226, United Mine Workers has withdrawn its threat to strike and has requested the Hercules Powder Co. to submit the dispute to arbitration, The Freeman learned today.

The dispute involves the furloughing of employees with seniority rights.

Richard C. Tucker, works manager, said that management was considering the new proposal.

The present contract expires April 30.

The union request for arbitration came at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Port Ewen plant.

The disagreement between the powder company and the union proceeds from the furloughing of a number of employees, a dispute over seniority rights arising as a result of the cutbacks.

The local called a strike vote last week but results were not disclosed.

Tucker said that "predicted increase in orders has so far failed to materialize, this making it necessary to realign our operating forces to prevent further increase in our inventory level."

The game will be controlled by

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

### Reuter Will Request Delaware to Kill Subpoena of Jury

NEW YORK (AP)—State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter says he will request the Delaware County court at Delhi to kill a subpoena calling on him to testify before the grand jury about his probe of kickbacks in the county.

The subpoena orders him to appear before the grand jury tomorrow.

**Expects Stay**  
Reuter said last night he would make his application in the county court before tomorrow's deadline. He added that he expected the court would grant a stay of the subpoena "for a reasonable length of time, a few days or a week," until the court ruled on his application.

Reuter said he might argue his case personally in court. He said he will seek to have the subpoena killed on the ground that he has previously stated. This is that state law prohibits him from telling the grand jury or any other investigating body about his kickback investigation at this time. He has said: "I cannot tell them anything about my investigation until I have made my report to the governor and he approves my elaborating on the report."

**Concentrates on GOP**  
Ulster and Delaware are among 10 eastern and Long Island counties where Reuter is investigating alleged kickbacks to public officials.

Reuter, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Harriman, is concentrating on Republican-controlled counties.

In the Delaware County phase, Special Dist. Atty. Richard Farley

obtained the subpoena for Reuter to give the grand jury any information he had about kickbacks in the county.

Reuter said Farley was "looking for publicity" and called his action "ill-advised."

**Ellenville Woman Victim of Burns Following Blast**

Mrs. Ruby Eve Pinkerous, 41, died Monday afternoon at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, as the result of burns suffered when fumes from a gas heater exploded in her apartment earlier that morning.

The heater, located in the bathroom, apparently went out during the night, causing fumes to collect.

**Sparked by Fire**  
Police Chief Frank Groppe said the explosion apparently occurred when Mrs. Pinkerous smelled fumes about 5:15 a. m., rose and opened the bathroom door. It is believed that the gas poured into the kitchen where a coal stove had been banked for the night.

The explosion was apparently sparked by the fire in the coal stove, Groppe said.

A son, Thomas, about 15, was reportedly blown out of his bed by the force of the concussion.

Neither he nor his brother "Butch," also in his middle teens, suffered injuries in the explosion and managed to make their way out of the second-story apartment before the fire spread.

**Husband at Work**  
Her husband, Stanley, who is

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

**Offers Free Ride Token**

**His Parking Solution: Use Bus for Shopping**

Robert Kreines, shoe merchant of 280 Fair Street, has come up with a plan which he feels might relieve traffic congestion in the uptown shopping area.

He thinks many people might take the bus and leave their cars at home—and he's willing to back up his inspiration with a gift of one bus token to each customer.

Kreines, who deals in ladies' and children's shoes, thinks it might be really effective if enough merchants joined in his support.

He says the city of Kingston has one of the finest transportation systems anywhere for a city of this size and that it would actually

be cheaper to the customer if he rode the bus.

"I hope other merchants will join in this experiment," he told The Freeman.

He said that many merchants feel they are losing business because of poor parking facilities in the shopping district.

**Woman Hurt in Fall**

Police were notified at 11:55 a. m., that Grace Wheelock, 78, of 107 Henry Street, suffered a head injury in a fall at Henry and Furnace Streets. She was taken to Kingston Hospital in a Schultz ambulance. Her condition was reported as "fairly good" at the hospital this afternoon.



**MOORE TESTIFIES**—Col. George Gordon Moore, a retired army officer, tells House investigators in Washington that he "in no way, directly or indirectly," sought to influence the award of a TV station license in Miami.

Moore, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, testified before House subcommittee probing alleged influence in federal regulatory agencies. (AP Wirephoto)

**New Jurors Are Drawn for April Term of Court**

A new grand jury will be in attendance at the April term of County Court which will be convened by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn Monday, April 7.

A trial and grand jury has been drawn by County Commissioner of Jurors Edwin W. Ashby for attendance at that term of court. Those drawn on the grand jury are:

**Grand Jurors**  
Ferdinand John Baretis, Ruby, Julia Brodsky, RD 4, Kingston. Karl L. Burton, city. Agnes Joan Czerwinski, Hurley. Elinor King Darling, city. Vivian May Dederick, Rt. 2, New Paltz. Frederick W. Eilersick Jr., city. Mary Veronica Fitzsimmons, Accord.

Harry A. Flowers Jr., city. Caroline Elizabeth Garon, city. Edna Gertrude Harlow, Gardiner. Peter C. Hoffman, Tillson. Kathryn Mary Hulsair, RD 2, Kingston. Thomas Joseph McGuire, Saugerties. Daniel Francis Madden, city.

Anthony J. Maggiore, Sawkill Road, Kingston. James F. Maloney Jr., city. George Walter Manda, Stone Ridge. Winifred McCutcheon Petro, city. Margaret Robinson Pyle, New Paltz. Ernest August Schirmer, RFD, Saugerties. Phyllis Babcock Silkworth, Rt. 3, Kingston. Etta M. Tait, Arena. Georgia Van De Mark, city. Alice Mary VanGon-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**Two Given 30 Days To Pay \$2,876,000 For O & W Parcels**

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge has granted two men 30 days more in which to pay the balance of \$2,876,000 they did for nine parcels of property of the bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railroad.

The two men paid a deposit of \$585,000 toward purchase of the nine segments, located in New York State and Pennsylvania. The property is held by the receivers of the railroad.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan yesterday granted the 30-day extension to Sidney G. Rose and Philip L. Moskowitz.

Ryan sold the railroad at public auction last June. Rose and Moskowitz were high bidders for the nine segments.

Rose and Moskowitz held off on transactions completing the sale until the Interstate Commerce Commission officially authorized abandonment of the railroad system and its operation.

After approval by the ICC, the judge set last Nov. 21 as the date for closing the sale.

Rose and Moskowitz, however, have failed so far to pay the balance of their bid.

In giving them 30 days more, the judge said: "Of all the purchasers at the judicial sale of the properties, only Rose and Moskowitz have failed to close title and pay the balance of the purchase price bid by them in open court."

Don D. Fulgham, of Pasadena, Calif., and Capt. Lawrence J. McEachern, of Millinocket, Maine. They were cooped up in a cabin 17 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet high. The windowless cabin was put in a simulated altitude of 17,650 miles. (AP Wirephoto)

**Asks 4-Man Committee On Crime Watchdog Actions Also Would End**

ALBANY (AP)—Republicans controlling the Legislature will send Gov. Harriman a bill to create a four-member, bi-partisan commission to wage war on crime, it was learned today.

The unit would absorb the Democratic governor's investigation commissioner. The Legislature's GOP-controlled watchdog committee also would be abolished.

**2 From Each Party**  
The commission would be composed of two Republicans, appointed by the GOP legislative leaders, and two Democrats named by the governor. They would be paid \$15,000 apiece.

The resolution to set up the unit, prepared for introduction today, would give the commission \$350,000 to finance its work during the state fiscal year beginning April 1.

Republican legislative leaders drafted this plan several days ago. They were anticipating Harriman's veto of their bill that would have allowed Republican Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz to launch an anti-crime probe of his own.

**Ave Rejects Move**  
Harriman rejected the measure last night.

In his veto message, he called again for creation of a three-member or five-member bi-partisan crime commission to do the job. On other fronts:

1. Lefkowitz threw his support behind a bill that would prohibit discrimination in sale or rental of private housing throughout the state. The measure has been held in GOP-controlled committees.

2. The Senate gave final legislative passage to three bills that would curb police use of secret microphones. The principal bill would require them to get a court order first, as they must now before using wiretaps.

**Denounce Action**  
Republican legislative leaders denounced Harriman's veto of the Lefkowitz bill as "shocking proof that the governor will continue to place considerations of partisan politics above the protection and welfare of the people."

When the measure was first advanced, Harriman declared he would not "abdicate to a Republican attorney general."

Meanwhile, Lefkowitz urged the Legislature to pass the Metcalf-Baker bill to ban bias in private housing.

Sen. George R. Metcalf, Auburn Republican, and Assemblyman Bertram L. Baker, Brooklyn Democrat, teamed in 1956 to sponsor a law that barred discrimination in housing built with public funds.

Harriman is backing their new bill.



**AFTER SPACE VENTURE**—These Air Force officers pose March 17 at Wright Air Development Center in Dayton, Ohio, after their simulated five-day trip around the earth. From left: Maj. Russell D. Brewington, of Houston, Texas; Capt. William D. Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Capt. James V. Kennedy, of Chicago, Ill.; Capt.

Lawrence J. McEachern, of Millinocket, Maine. They were cooped up in a cabin 17 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet high. The windowless cabin was put in a simulated altitude of 17,650 miles. (AP Wirephoto)



## Radel Asks About Bingo Vote With School Poll

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today wrote Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly to determine if a referendum on bingo can be held along with the forthcoming vote on a school consolidation proposal.

Other area municipalities are combining local elections and the bingo vote, the mayor noted, and if Kingston could vote on the issue when the school question is voted on April 2, it would save the expense of a separate vote on bingo.

"People of all areas of the state," the mayor said, "appear to be interested in settling, on a local option basis, the question of legalizing or prohibiting the operation of bingo games in their communities."

Persons, both for and against bingo, he noted have contacted him to determine the possibility of an early answer on the issue.

It was his intention in writing the corporation counsel, the mayor said, to have him consider a referendum for Kingston at a date in advance of the fall election.

Since it was his purpose to arrive at the decision on bingo as inexpensively as possible to the taxpayers, he said, "I have specifically in mind the possibility of combining the vote on bingo with that on the school question."

The mayor said he was un-

certain as to compliance of standards for voting on each question, and said, "I hereby request" the corporation counsel's decision, as to the "legal and ethical aspects of a joint vote," so that he may contact the education board "and, fortified with the facts involved, may discuss it with them."

## Deaths

**By The Associated Press**  
**BRONXVILLE (AP)**—The Rev. A. Livingston Warnish, 80, a pioneer in Protestant interdenominational relief and mission work, died yesterday. He was former president of the Foreign Missions Conference of America and in 1945 became head of the newly formed Church World Service. He was born in Clymer, N. Y.

**ABINGDON, Va. (AP)**—Mrs. Annie W. Armstrong, 86, a widely known writer and lecturer, died yesterday. Mrs. Armstrong, who was born at Knoxville, Tenn., at one time headed the personnel department of the National City Bank of New York.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—James E. Payton, 56, automotive research and marketing analyst for The Chicago American for more than 25 years, died yesterday. He had been with the American for more than 30 years.

**Says Hub Caps Stolen**  
 Thomas Turck, of Willow Street, notified police at 4:50 p. m. yesterday that four hub caps were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Grand Union parking lot off Cedar Street.

**Card of Thanks**  
 I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., to my friends, neighbors and relatives for all their kind acts and sympathy extended during my recent bereavement in the death of Abbie J. Rosen.

CHARLES ROSEN, Husband —adv.

## DIED

**SAGER**—Entered into rest Monday, March 17, 1958, Bertha Sager, nee Lauber, wife of the late Seymour S. Sager; grandmother of John S. Rich of Tillson, N. Y.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**SHULTIS**—Suddenly at his home, Bearsville, N. Y., Tuesday, March 18, 1958, John W. Shultis, husband of Mrs. Edna Shuler Shultis; father of Mrs. Clarence Miller, and Mrs. Lester Smith, Jr.; and brother of Harry G. and Walter Shultis. Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday and Thursday afternoon or evening.

**Memoriam**  
 In loving memory of Pearl Bush Doyle who passed away March 18, 1949.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all. And though the years may be many or few, They are filled with remembrance of you.

**MOTHER.**  
**Memoriam**  
 In loving memory of my dear father, Max H. Richter, who passed away 8 years ago today, March 18, 1950.

"Remembrance of one so dear Often brings a silent tear. Thoughts return of things long past, Time rolls on, but memories last."

MRS. LILLIAN BUCHANAN, Daughter

**Memoriam**  
 In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Grover C. Haley, who passed away three years ago today, March 18, 1955.

Your gentle face and tender smile With sadness we recall You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and stilled the heart, That loved us well and true, Ah! bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you.

You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more; Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can take your vacant place.

Wife, NETTIE Daughters, LILLIAN STEWART NATHALIE LOWE

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## Local Death Record

**Alfred M. Freer Jr.**  
 Funeral services for Alfred M. Freer Jr., who died in Delray Beach, Fla., Thursday were held at A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**Charles Martin**  
 Funeral services for Charles Martin of Esopus who died Saturday were held at the Church of the Ascension, West Park, 10 a. m. today. The Rev. Herald C. Swercy, pastor of the church officiated. Monday evening many friends called at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home to pay their respects. The body was placed in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault for burial later in Pleasantview Cemetery, Esopus. Bearers were Henry Cameron, Percy M. Mott, Leslie E. Mott and George Mowel.

**Mrs. Ella F. W. Johnson**  
 Mrs. Ella F. Whitaker Johnson, 50, of Stahlman Place, Town of Ulster, died Monday in this city following a short illness. She was born in Flatbush, the daughter of the late Charles and Estella Leibert Whitaker. She is survived by her husband, Harry R. Johnson. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Mrs. Louise Fuchs**  
 Mrs. Louise Fuchs, a resident of Esopus for 42 years, died at Benedictine Hospital Monday. Mrs. Fuchs was born in Brooklyn, a daughter of the late Daniel and Augusta Otto Schneider. Her husband, Jacob Fuchs, died in December 1954. Mrs. Fuchs is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert A. House of Esopus. The funeral will be held at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Thursday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Mrs. Bertha Sager**  
 Mrs. Bertha Sager, 86, died in this city Monday following a long illness. Mrs. Sager was born in Ulster Heights but had made her home in Kingston nearly all her life. Her husband, Seymour S. Sager, died September 1954. She is survived by a grandson, John S. Rich of Tillson. Mrs. Sager was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Funeral services will be held at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday 10:30 a. m. where the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**John W. Shultis**  
 John W. Shultis, 52, of Bearsville, died suddenly at his home today. Mr. Shultis was born in Woodstock and had been employed for over 20 years as a machine operator by the Highway Department of the town. He was a member of the Woodstock Methodist Church. Surviving is his wife, the former Edna Shuler; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Miller of Kingston and Mrs. Lester Smith Jr. of Woodstock; five grandchildren; two brothers, Harry G. Shultis of Shady and Walter Shultis of Bearsville. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday 2 p. m. where the Rev. Garnet Wilder, pastor of Woodstock Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening.

**Ernest F. Cauley**  
 Funeral services were held Friday at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., for Master Sergeant Ernest F. Cauley, 43, who died at Camp Lejeune, N. C., March 11 following an illness of two weeks. Sgt. Cauley was a former resident of Saugerties and graduated from Saugerties High School in 1934. He was employed by North American Cement Company until he entered the U. S. Marine Corps in 1942. During World War II he was in the European Theater of Operations and was with the First Marine Division during the Korean conflict. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I. Sgt. Cauley is survived by his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Susan and Patricia, all of Havelock, N. C.; a brother, Richard Cauley; his father, Thomas Cauley; two sisters, Mrs. William C. Waldele and Mrs. George Morgan; and several nieces and nephews, all of Saugerties.

**Kripplebush**  
 KRIPPLEBUSH—WCS held its eighth anniversary dinner recently at the JOUAM Hall with 53 persons attending. Mrs. Waldo Cole of Ellenville presented a past presidents pin to retiring president, Mrs. Urah Conner. George L. Goodwin Jr. gave an illustrated talk on Japan. Mrs. Clarence Miller spent a few days at her home here. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Snell of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Embree Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Christiana has returned from Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville where she was a patient last week.

New York City is the financial center of the world, with many large banking institutions and exchanges.

## One of Original Crew Port Ewen Man, Toll Collector 28 Years, Retires

A Port Ewen man, one of the original members of the department of public works' crew at the Mid-Hudson Bridge, Poughkeepsie, will retire March 26, it was announced today by Chairman John S. Stillman of the New York State Bridge Authority.

Arthur W. Rafferty, of Salem Street, who began work at the span on Aug. 18, 1930—one week before the formal opening of the bridge—transferred to the Bridge Authority when it was acquired by the Authority on March 17, 1933.

**Served at Poughkeepsie**  
 Rafferty, a toll collector, has spent his entire 28 years of bridge Authority service at the Poughkeepsie facility, "and has observed, from the gold fish bowl of the collection booth, the industrial growth of the Mid-Hudson Valley area," Stillman said.

Born in Kingston, Rafferty was educated in local schools and served as a merchant seaman before joining the Mid-Hudson Bridge force.

Stillman said Rafferty, who will retire at the age of 69, is well known to many of the bridge's patrons.

## New Jurors Are

sic, city. Clara Rose Vogel, city. Daniel Wynne, West Camp.

**Trial Jurors**  
 The following trial jurors have been selected to report at 2 p. m. Monday, April 7: John Adels, Ashokan, deferred from November 1957. Angela Irene Altieri, Stone Ridge. Elvira Andolo, Highland. Nettie Mae Bruckner, West Hurley, deferred from September 1957.

Helen Louis Buchholz, city. Jesse Burgher, Malden. Charles A. Butler, Rt. 1, Wallkill. Estelle Louise Clark, Port Ewen. Ralph Edward Clark, Marlboro. Ruth Sherwood Clarke, Milson, deferred from February 1958. Marcus J. Colavecchio, city. Albert Vincent Conte, deferred from November 1957. Edward Lewis Dalby, Marlboro. Anna Catherine Davis, city, deferred from November 1957. Margaret Cecelia Dolan, city. Patrick Lawrence Dunn, Rt. 3, Saugerties. May Eckert, Esopus. Ruth Elizabeth Elliott, Ulster Park. Norma Katherine Every, Rt. 1, Box 97, Kingston, deferred from November 1957. Bertha Marie Gilbert, city. Lucy Gillespie, Cottekill. Gertrude Grane, city. Catherine Mary Henbery, city. Ruth Charlotte Heppner, city.

Bernice Marie Irwin, Rt. 1, Kingston, deferred from November 1957. Willie Ernest Kracht, city, deferred from Nov. 1957. Hanna Elizabeth Krom, Kerhonkson. Joseph Kullig, New Paltz. Mary Schuster Kushner, city. Jacob Lachterman, Greenfield Park. Marjorie Kimont Lathrop, Ellenville. Lillian M. McBride, city. Mabel C. Magnusson, Rt. 1, Accord. Phoebe Martuscello, Marlboro. Helene Julia Mollenhauer, Rt. 2, New Paltz. Carl Picker, Greenfield Park, deferred from February 1958. Josephine Raffa, Gardiner. James Reynolds, Rt. 4, Kingston. Georgina Emily Rhodes, Marlboro, deferred from February 1958. Mary Elizabeth Ryan, city. Anthony Schiro, Gardiner. Ellen J. Schultz, city. Margaret Swart, Rt. 2, Saugerties. Muriel Thiel, city. Agnes Van Der Bent, Shokan. Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh Jr., New Paltz. Ruth Miller Velie, Marlboro. Gretel Vollmeke, Rt. 3, Kingston. Mary Alice Wells, Hurley. Martha Wespe, Rosendale.

**Good Box Office**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — The first touring production of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater grossed \$300,000 in nine weeks. The recently completed swing of "Much Ado About Nothing" with Katharine Hepburn starred has spurred plans for establishment of a year-round permanent acting company, according to Lawrence Lagner, board chairman of the enterprise.

**Poor Little Robins**  
 NORTHFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Five little robins certainly picked the wrong time to fly north. They were seen perched on a fence railing only hours after snow up to a foot deep blanketed the area.

**FREED** — Air Force Capt. Leon Pfeiffer, of Kenosha, Wis., turns his head as he is freed by North Koreans at Panmunjom March 17. Capt. Pfeiffer was shot down by Communist gunfire March 6 while flying his jet plane over North Korea. (AP Photo by radio from Seoul)

## Ex-Deputy Chief Of Utica Police Has City Position

UTICA (AP) — Vincent Fiore, former deputy police chief who resigned under fire, is back on the municipal payroll as a temporary clerk in the city clerk's office.

Fiore resigned last month while being questioned about his finances by the acting state investigation commissioner, Arthur L. Reuter, who has been probing vice in the city. Fiore denied to reporters that he had received money for protection of prostitution or racketeering.

City Clerk Anthony DeGironimo appointed Fiore yesterday as an "extra clerk" at \$3,050 a year. The salary as a deputy chief was \$7,700 a year.

DeGironimo said Fiore's job would be to arrange a master permanent index for common council proceedings. The clerk's office is under council jurisdiction.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cittadino of Utica pleaded innocent today in Oneida County Court to an indictment charging that they operated a brothel.

County Judge Ezra Hanagan set bail at \$2,500 each, pending a hearing.

The couple was indicted in connection with a county grand jury investigation of vice and crime. At the time of the indictment, Feb. 28, the couple was in Florida. Their attorney said the couple returned from Florida "to cooperate with the court."

## Rail Hearing Is Set for Thursday

An Albany hearing on whether the New York Central Railroad should be permitted to discontinue its remaining four passenger trains will open at 10 a. m., Thursday, it was announced today.

The railroad also seeks a 500 per cent increase on its West Shore ferries, operating between New Jersey and New York City.

The four passenger trains now operating are 9 and 18, the only through trains, and 13 and 1, which operate between Kingston and Weehawken.

No. 9 arrives here from Weehawken at 6:10 a. m.; and 18 arrives here from Albany at 7:10 p. m., en route to Weehawken. No. 14 leaves Kingston for Weehawken at 6:10 a. m., and No. 13 arrives here from Weehawken at 10:45 p. m.

Proposed discontinuance of trains will be heard by the Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission will hear the bid for a boost in the ferry rates.

## Shokan

SHOKAN—Clarence Mason is spending the winter, at the Lukacs place along the East Butternutkill where he has a house trailer. Mason, a native of Vermont, was employed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Lukacs several years ago when the couple operated a children's camp here.

Recent callers in the hub of the reservoir country included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hozza and daughter of Accord. The family has their home on one of the oldest farms along Whitefield Road.

Word has reached here of the serious illness of Thomas Carpenter who formerly spent several summers here. He was for many years a civil engineer with the New York City Board of Water Supply.

There are approximately 2,000 different varieties of sausage meats.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIALS**

FRESH FOODS REAL SAVINGS

**MOHICAN MARCH PARADE OF VALUES**

FIRST DIVIDEND STAMPS

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**WALNUT MEATS**

**MOHICAN MARKETS**

57-59 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

GET FIRST DIVIDEND STAMPS. REDEEMABLE IN ALL DEPTS. AT WONDERLY'S

## Local Dealer Sees New Equipment Work

An area bottled gas dealer recently attended a two-day session devoted to demonstration of the newest in equipment, with safety stressed.

Arlington Rose of 194 Greenkill Avenue, who also has a business in Woodstock, was one of 150 dealers present at the Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., meeting in Hartford, Conn.

Safety and service to the customer was the keynote of the sessions on proper installation and servicing of all types of equipment, Rose said.

## Denial Is Made

In the amount of \$435,000 is in reality paid for by all the taxpayers of the state. This, of course, is true and these taxes will continue. The state aid is taken from income taxes, gasoline taxes, cigarette taxes, etc. Over 90 per cent of the state is centralized or consolidated and already receiving this kind of extra state aid. The taxpayers of the city of Kingston have for years been underwriting good financial program of education in other areas of New York state.

"It is high time that Kingston receives its fair and 'extra share' of state aid money to support education on the local level and to alleviate the burden to the local real estate taxpayer."

## Good Economy, They Say

"People truly interested in economy look upon consolidation as a program of good business and good economy. Tax burdens are equalized throughout the area. The children are guaranteed a better program of education and the tax base is sufficiently broad to guarantee less fluctuation when the district faces building programs."

"We must recognize the premise that Kingston has only a choice of consolidation or isolation by going it alone and may not continue on a contract basis with the rural districts. The per pupil cost may be computed by dividing the tax levy by the number of students being educated. Under consolidation for the year 1957-58 as estimated the total figure for tax levy expressed as a per pupil cost is found to be \$255. If the Kingston schools were to suffer a \$490,000 loss and it was added to our present tax levy, the Kingston schools would find the per pupil cost to be \$375, since we would be educating 1,400 fewer pupils than we are at present."

**Matter of Faith in Board**  
 In comparing the per pupil cost of \$255 to \$375 one finds an increase of nearly 50 per cent. This is the choice before the taxpayers of Kingston. It is especially important to realize that the consolidation budget also includes substantial annual payments for new buildings badly needed in Kingston while the building needs under a program of isolation in all probability would become prohibitive under the high tax assessment experienced by the local taxpayer if he were to choose a program of educating only the Kingston children and denying rural children the privilege of coming to the Kingston schools.

"I feel that it is a matter of having faith in the board of education which has made an exhaustive study of this question and in school administration experiences in such school matters."

This cost of \$12.68 per day is made up as follows: Nursing, Drugs and Medicine \$5.34, Meals,

**\$153,772 for Salaries**  
 Of the \$220,904 total cost of operation, \$153,772 was for salaries and \$67,132 for other expenses. Miscellaneous receipts and deductible expenses of \$8,114 reduced the operating cost to \$212,790 for the year, or \$12.68 per patient day. There were 16,775 patient days out of a possible 19,710 or 85 per cent of occupancy throughout the entire year.

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## 29 New Cases of TB Are Found in County in 1957

Almost 40 per cent of persons with active tuberculosis in the nation are unknown to medical and health authorities and are not receiving any care.

This was announced by Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, MD, medical director of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, in his operating report for the year 1957. He noted that the clinic service for the county found 29 new cases of tuberculosis in the area last year.

Dr. Schwartz's full report for 1957 follows:

A joint survey by the United States Public Health Service and the National Tuberculosis Association revealed about 250,000 persons with active tuberculosis, 550,000 persons with inactive disease who require continuous health supervision, and 1,200,000 persons who have active disease but no longer urgently need supervision.

Admissions to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital in 1956 were 86, and in 1957 there were 82 admissions. The total patients under care for this year was 130 as compared with 131 for the year 1956.

**Gives Clinic Figures**  
 The hospital clinic made 5,781 examinations during the year 1957, of which 2,485 showed some abnormality. The positive findings were tuberculosis 9



## Says Vanguard Should Stay Up 5 to 10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the Navy's Project Vanguard, Dr. John P. Hagen, said today the new earth satellite should stay in space from 5 to 10 years. He thinks "the next logical step" would be to orbit a satellite as far as the moon.

Hagen said the possibility of getting a satellite swinging that far into space—240,000 miles from earth—has been considered. But he ventured no prediction on when an effort might be made.

Now, he said, the Navy will concentrate on getting more, bigger satellites into the atmosphere. The Navy, he said, has seven more chances with these—six of them with 20-inch, 20½-pound spheres, and one with a 13-inch plastic lobe.

The Vanguard rocket proved itself so well, Hagen said, that any of its component parts could be used now for more advanced developments, "such as putting a vehicle into orbit as far as the moon."

"This, I think, will be the next logical step," he said. How soon? That would depend on the willingness of the country to go ahead with experiments, he said, but certainly it could be done within a year or so.

With the sufficient tools, he said, a satellite going up that far could be captured by the moon and become a satellite of the moon. But to send up a satellite that would become a moon cap-

tive, he said, would be considerably more difficult than just launching a satellite that would streak into space as far as the moon.

How much could be learned about the moon, Hagen said, would be determined by the weight of instruments that could be put into a satellite. It might be possible to learn about the magnetic field of the moon, he said, and photograph the back side of the moon—something mankind never has seen.

The Naval Research Laboratory said its advance calculations, based on an orbit inclined 35 degrees to the equator, would carry the satellite over points as far north as San Diego, Oklahoma City and Wilmington, N. C.

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

March 6—James Calvin Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sillik, 51 Abryn Street, and Brian Hamilton to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frederick Campbell, 24 Ponckhockie Street.

March 8—Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harold Grumbach, 56 Chapel Street, and Julie Eve to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Jennings, Route 2, Kingston Road, New Paltz.

March 9—John David to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Raffaldi, West Hurley.

March 10—James Daniel to Mr. and Mrs. James Philip Reynolds, 28 Toetzel Street, Saugerties; Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walter Gaffney, 64 South Washington Avenue, and Rebecca Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Orchard, Route 1, Whittier Park.

March 11—Mathias Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias P. Rick, Trelawn Manor, Stone Ridge.

## Pioneer Church

OTTAWA (AP)—St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Ottawa's oldest church, is marking its 130th anniversary this spring. The original building, since enlarged, was put up in 1828 just north of Parliament Hill.

## Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON  
MIGHT OR RIGHT?

Well, neighbor, not long ago having passed through the Christmas season, a time of peace and good will, one does not like to think that force is the last word in world decisions. One prefers to believe that there are moral principles which rule above brute force.

But leaf back through the pages of history, check the moments of decision, and note the times when moral force or material might was the fateful agent. No realist can completely close his eyes to the role of brute force in history.

Often, small nations which held high the torch of culture, progress and human betterment have been overwhelmed by others simply because they were bigger and better armed.

Time and again, when the barbarians have surged anew upon less brutal people, armed force has been decisive. Right may triumph in the long run, but centuries of men may live and die in that long run.

Of the total world population, Russia can count close to half within her orbit. She has now the biggest army, air force and submarine power, which grow incredibly.

It does not seem possible that our great country could be conquered. But looking back hundreds of years, name one other country that has not been conquered.

Weakness cannot cooperate with anything; only strength can cooperate. "United, we stand; divided, we are in trouble."



MR. HUTTON

## Special Series on Consolidation

## Kingston's Role Under Enlarged School Plan

(Editor's Note: Residents of Kingston will vote on the important question of consolidation with rural school districts on Wednesday, April 2. Important data concerning this Greater Kingston School District plan is brought to the readers in this special series of articles. Today's article is devoted to the payment of the bonded debt and taxes.)

The board of education has been discussing with the PTA Council the feasibility of building a school at Hasbrouck Park to replace School 3 and School 4. At the same time the P-T-A Council indicated an interest in having additional placed on School 5 and School 6 to bring their educational facilities more in line with the George Washington School and the new school proposed for Hasbrouck Park. Under the Greater Kingston Consolidation who would pay the bonded debt on these schools?

### Shared by All

Bonded debt for the Greater City District is shared by each taxpayer of the new district in direct proportion to the true valuation of his property. In other words these city bond issues for new schools would be paid by the rural taxpayer as well as the city taxpayer in direct proportion to the true value of his property. At the same time the city taxpayer would assist in paying off the bonded debt of the rural districts.

At the present time the debt of the Kingston City Schools is \$665,000 while that of the rural area is \$2,337,000. If the taxpayers of the area were to build the "package" building program being proposed by the board of education, including the Hasbrouck Park Elementary School, additions to Schools 5 and 6 and the addition to the auditorium of Kingston High School, every taxpayer would share in paying the total debt.

In the payment of taxes of any kind whether it be debt service, instructional services, or equipment, the amount paid by the city or the rural area would be in direct proportion to the true wealth or property within the district. The total value of the proposed consolidated district is \$170,087,116. The true value of the city is \$96,810,979 while that of the rural area is \$73,276,137. Thus the city taxpayers pay 57 per cent of the educational costs and the rural taxpayers pay 43 per cent. The proportion of children is also about 56 per cent city children and 44 per cent rural children.

A study has been made of the tax rates for the 25 rural districts and the City of Kingston.

### Assessed Rates 1957-58

	Rural Area	City
Highest rate	\$127.37	\$28.96
Lowest rate	24.20	

### Rates Under Consolidation (Estimates)

	Rural Area (6 year average)	City
Highest rate	\$108.04	\$30.87
Lowest rate	30.87	

It seems only fair to point out that by a vote in favor of consolidation the rural people will increase their average assessed tax rate about \$6.83. The city's tax rate would increase about \$1.91 as estimated.

### Aid to Cover Cost

It should be remembered that

## Matter of FACT



Although the origin of April Fools' Day is disputed, the custom of playing practical jokes on the first day of April is believed to have first taken place in ancient India as a droll ceremony to mark the end of the spring festival of Holi.

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## DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Some more interesting items from Port Ewen. Miss M. A. Marquart of W. Main Street brought me a sort of photostatic copy of two views of trolley car number 8 and N. Y. Central Train number 9 of the West Shore crash March 4, 1918, just 40 years ago.

This incident has been mentioned and several times described in this column lately and brought a great deal of response from the readers in the form of clippings, pictures and telephone calls. Miss Marquart also sent a copy of the May 24, 1952, Kingston Freeman in which another view of the trolley is seen with the write-up. I do not know how anyone survived without serious injury. The front end of the trolley in bashed in, the roof is down, the wheels seem to be off. The trolley is a mass of splinters where it was hit and whatever part was of wood. The windows all seem to be smashed. The glass must have shattered into millions of pieces and flew in all directions.

The description of the accident at that time reads in part: "The trolley, caught in the forward end, was lifted, whirled, amid the jangling of steel and the shattering of glass. Some of the passengers were shot through the glass windows by the force of the impact. Bound uptown before the crash, the trolley now a twisted mess of wood and steel, faced downtown, flung clean around. This happened at 6:32 a. m., Monday, March 4, 1918. Three died and one was 'seriously injured,' and no doubt many others were hurt which at that time was not reported."

I have read in papers going back to the 1890's about the dangers of the trains passing through Kingston. At that time there were many trains, but it finally came to pass when trains became few and far between in 1952 that the underpass was finally opened. It is difficult to believe now that it could have been any different, that often we had to wait while the long freight trains made their way slowly past us and we gladly watched the caboose finally ap-

proach. Often the freight trains were so long that folks shut off their car motors and then one could hear them working on their starters as the caboose was approaching.

The other tragic accident at the crossing was Saturday, May 15, 1937, at 2:25 a. m. when fire engine No. 1 was returning from a three alarm fire at 26 Downs Street. Ferrell Finkle of 117 Abbey Street was driving the 1,000 gallon LaFrance engine. The noise of the engine was louder than the tinkle of the bell at the Broadway crossing and a drizzle had darkened the section. Just then Passenger Train No. 19 roared into sight across the crossing and as the gate splintered the engine crashed head-on into the train baggage car and dragged along the tracks. Three firemen died at that crossing accident. Peter Carey, Preston L. DeWitt and Finkle, Richard J. Smith of 109 Abel Street who was setting on the seat next to Finkle was shaken so badly that he retired on June 16, 1938.

## Bragging Is Tipoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you're the type of drinker who brags in the morning about how many drinks you had the night before, you aren't an alcoholic.

Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, told the House Appropriations Committee recently that "the real alcoholic doesn't tell you how much he drinks." The testimony was made public today.

## OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS— ADD TO YOUR PRESENT BUSINESS

Steady substantial profits with exclusive retail franchise. Moderate investment—refundable. DUTCH MASTERS Paint Co. Brooklyn 11, New York

## Hertica on Leave

Brian J. Hertica, fireman, machinist's mate, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertica of Port Ewen, is spending a seven-day leave at his home.

Fireman Hertica is a crew member of the destroyer USS McCord (DD822). In January of this year his ship manned a life-guard station for the air journey of President Eisenhower to the NATO conference and return. His most recent travels took him to the Mediterranean Sea

for duty with the United States Sixth Fleet.

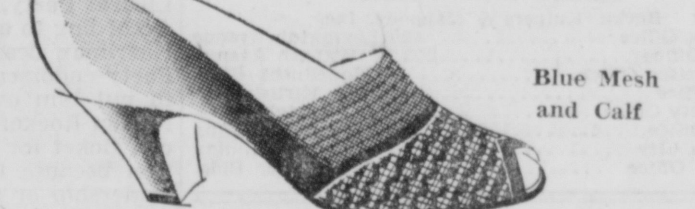
He is a former student of Kingston High School and enlisted in the Navy through the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 209, Central Post Office Building.

## Head-on Crash Fatal

YORKVILLE (AP)—Irving Hunt, 46, was killed early today when two automobiles collided head-on in this Utica suburb. Hunt lived and worked on a farm in nearby Clayville.



Foot Saver's exclusive Skuffies® last insures snug heel fit, yet permits caressing foot freedom.



treat your feet tenderly.....Offer them the greatest kindness—Skuffies by Foot Saver. Celebrated comfort is styled to give fashion confidence for an easy-going life.

Beige Pigskin

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(A Good Store in a Great Community)

34 John St. Kingston, N. Y.

## Prescription Pharmacists



## THE MARK OF A REALLY SMART PERSON

The mark of a really smart person is not necessarily a college diploma or a Phi Beta Kappa key. It might be simply a record of carefully-considered actions.

To "know it all" would be wonderful—if we humans could absorb that much knowledge in a lifetime. Next best is to seek and accept the advice of experts, particularly your Doctor.

Visit him frequently. Follow his directions carefully. Bring your prescriptions to us to be filled, and take the medicine he prescribes regularly.

Such cooperation is the best course possible for preservation of your health, and it marks you as a really smart person.

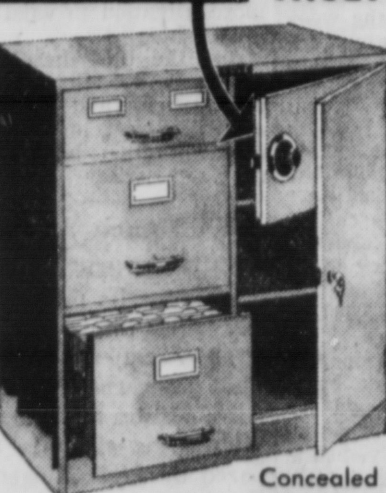
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Concealed vault for personal papers and other valuables (only YOU know the dial combination). Two ball-bearing letter files. A double index drawer for 3x5 or 4x6 cards (3200 capacity), or for cancelled checks. Two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key. 32" high, 30½" wide, 17" deep. Olive green or Cole gray enamel finish.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 1370 PL \$59.75

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### BETTER STAFFS NEEDED

A psychologist recently gave some shocking information to a Senate judiciary subcommittee. He told of a state institution for delinquent boys in which those who fell behind in their studies or were caught breaking the rules were severely beaten with a heavy leather strap.

No decent citizen likes to believe that such brutal tactics are employed in American correctional homes for boys. The idea of beating boys into submission, no matter how serious their violations of law, goes against the grain. This feeling of revulsion is supported by evidence that such treatment tends not to reform boys nor to make them respect society, but to harden them into criminal enemies of society.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, chairman of the subcommittee, came directly to the point when he declared, "Unless these schools have an effective treatment and rehabilitation program, many of their graduates will find their way into the adult correctional system."

The Kefauver committee is seeking ways in which the federal government can help states to improve their correctional institutions for juvenile delinquents. One of the best methods of doing this would be to help train better qualified staffs for such institutions.

The problem is one of national importance. Because of widespread shifts in our population, no state can be sure of having to deal only with delinquents treated in its own institutions. National standards, and federally-aided training of personnel for correctional institutions, would be much in the public interest in all states.

Russia declares it has 52,000 banks as compared with 14,208 in the United States. More important would be comparative statistics giving the number of wage earners who have money on deposit.

### LEADER IS RUNNING

Pennsylvania's Gov. George M. Leader is not least among the Democratic hopefuls for the 1960 presidential nomination. He ranks quite high in the lineup of favorite son contestants, if only because he became in 1954 his state's first Democratic governor in 20 years.

Ineligible to run for the governorship again this year, Leader is seeking a Senate seat. Unless upset in the May primary, he will be in the Pennsylvania limelight until election. If he wins then, his victory in a populous state will ensure him plenty of consideration at the national party convention.

This does not mean that Leader will have clear sailing. Several other young Democratic governors, including Muskie of Maine and Meyner of New Jersey, are hopeful. A number of senators also yearn for the Democratic lightning. But Leader's chances may be better than those of some men who have won greater national prominence.

### A CHILD'S QUESTION

Not long ago a man writing a letter to the editor reported a chat with his 4-year-old son on the subject of the figure "120" on the car speedometer.

First the lad asked why his father didn't go up to 120. Told that he'd be jailed if he did, the boy wanted to know if that was the fate of all who hit 120. Since the answer was yes, his next question, following rigid child logic, was why have such a number on the dial at all.

Father couldn't answer. But the motor-makers have a standard reply. Those fantastic figures represent reserve power every driver needs for passing and for maneuvering in countless other touchy, difficult spots.

This may well be so. Let the reserve power be there as a safety factor. But couldn't the manufacturers remove the super-figures from the speedometer face? They're an open invitation to thrill-seekers. They can even beckon to conservative drivers who might respond to the surge of that usually untapped power.

The excitement isn't nearly so great

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
DUBINSKY'S NEXT MOVE

Now that David Dubinsky has won his strike as had been planned, he is again master in his own house and can devote himself to the more gentle art of politics. For David Dubinsky is the dominant personality in New York State's Liberal Party which has produced between 300,000 and 400,000 votes in some elections.

The Liberal Party is a break-away from the American Labor Party which was organized upon instructions of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to catch those voters in New York who would vote for Roosevelt or for Mayor La Guardia but not under the Tammany Hall banner. The American Labor Party came under the control of Vito Marcantonio and was suspected by many of being an adjunct of the Communist Party. Such pro-Roosevelt anti-Tammanyites as A. A. Berle, Jr., David Dubinsky and Alex Rose, head of the Milliners' Union, organized the Liberal Party which up to now has been an adjunct of the Democratic Party, and has been controlled by Dubinsky.

In the forthcoming gubernatorial election, the Liberal Party, that is Dubinsky, faces a dilemma. According to all the rules of life, Governor Averell Harriman deserves and ought to get the Liberal Party endorsement which should be worth enough to put him over quite comfortably. However, if Nelson Rockefeller decides to run on the Republican ticket for Governor, he can have the nomination because that party in this state is without leadership or money, and if Rockefeller can produce nothing else, he can provide money. Therefore many Republicans are for him because even if they cannot win, they will at least be on a gravy train.

For Dubinsky, this is tough. Nelson Rockefeller has been a political protégé of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, the brilliant public relations counsel, who is very close to both David Dubinsky and Averell Harriman. If Dubinsky switches from Harriman to Rockefeller, will he be an ingrate? And if he rejects Nelson Rockefeller who has been something of a buddy of Dubinsky's, will that also not be ingratitude?

Can the Liberal Party, like a Bar Association endorsing judges, say that both are not bad? And if both are not bad, who are the sheep to vote for?

To muddy the waters, the Liberal Party has been suggesting all sorts of candidates for United States Senator—Dr. Ralph Bunche, the United Nations Under Secretary and probably the foremost Negro in the United States. Then they talked about Ed Murrow, the broadcaster who visited the homes of celebrities and asks genteel questions. Both Bunche and Murrow have apparently declined the honor. The Democratic candidate is likely to be Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and it is impossible to see how Dubinsky can refuse him the Liberal Party endorsement after he helped him with this face-saving strike. But if the Liberal Party endorses Wagner for Senator can it refuse Harriman its support? Can the Liberal Party run Nelson Rockefeller for Governor and Mayor Robert Wagner for United States Senator?

This is too illogical even for Dubinsky who as an old-style Social Democrat pursues opportunism as a way of life. And he has done very well thereby. However, can he pull his voters with him as he does workers in a strike? That, of course, is the question that can only be answered at the polls. A fellow who has a treasury of \$200,000,000 can be a very attractive person and Dave Dubinsky has other favorable qualities.

It will be fun to see a campaign in New York in which the contenders are millionaire Harriman versus millionaire Rockefeller, both lovers of the people. Harriman has been more consistently New Deal than Nelson Rockefeller who has worked in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower Administrations.

There are five Rockefeller brothers and of them, Nelson is the politician whose eyes are unquestionably set on the Presidency. It is to be noted that every man whom Mrs. Anna Rosenberg has groomed has won a place of distinction. There must be an alumni association of them. Nelson Rockefeller will make a good try in New York and even should he lose to Harriman, it will not be a dead loss, for if he does well at all in 1958, which is expected to be a Democratic year, he undoubtedly might be Vice-Presidential stuff in 1960.

The stakes are big and the players can afford them. But what will Dubinsky do?  
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### ★ Dr. Jordan Says ★ 'Lie Detector' Measures Body's Emotional Reactions

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

"Every time my husband and I read about someone taking a lie detector test we argue about why more people don't take them to solve their difficulties," writes Mrs. M. She adds that what she really wants to know is whether these tests can be depended on.

I should hardly think that a lie detector test could be used every time there was a family argument, but it is true that there is a great deal of misinformation about so-called lie detectors, truth serums and their use in the detection of crime.

Actually, these methods are based on the way which the human body reacts to emotion in the case of the "lie detectors" and to drugs in the case of "truth serums."

Anyone who has watched crime shows on TV knows that a lie detector is a rather complicated looking apparatus. Bands and other devices are fastened to the body. These measure the number of breaths taken each minute, whether they are deep or shallow, the rate of the pulse and the blood pressure.

THE SPEED and depth of breathing, the heart rate and the blood pressure are all influenced by emotion. Fear, excitement and other emotions send messages which pass down the nerves of the sympathetic nervous system and are carried to the muscles controlling breathing and heart rate.

The sympathetic nerves are not under voluntary control. That is, a person does not have complete control over the breathing or the heart rate as one does over the muscles which move an arm or a leg.

The brain does not send messages along the sympathetic nerves as it does down the other nerves which act on the voluntary muscles. For these reasons, even when one wishes to control emotional messages along the sympathetic nerves, it is impossible to do so.

NEARLY everyone is subject to emotion when he or she tells a lie. This emotion may be kept out of the expression of the face or out of voluntary movement of the muscles, but messages pass down the sympathetic nerves and act on the heart and breathing muscles in a way which can be measured and recorded.

The lie detector, therefore, is merely a sensitive way of measuring emotion. The value of the machine depends entirely on the training and experience of the person who is using it.

There is no serum or drug which can be given which will force a person to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. All drugs used for this purpose depend on the power which they have of producing a state of relaxation, somewhat similar to sleep. During such relaxation the power to invent lies may be decreased so that questions are answered more truthfully.

when you don't know exactly how daring you're being. It's a thought for Detroit.

## "Last One In Is Out"



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A 25-billion-dollar price tag can now be put on Eisenhower administration proposals to relieve unemployment and the recession.

There is a short range program of over six billion dollars to have effect this year. Also, there's a longer range program of 19 billion dollars having an impact over the next three to five years.

First outlays from the long-range program might also be available for spending in 1958.

Details of these programs are still somewhat fuzzy. Many of them depend on approval by Congress which may enlarge some of the figures.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER first outlined this program in his weekend memorandum to Republican Senate Leader William F. Knowland.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell expanded on it in his talk to the AFL-CIO Emergency Economic Conference in Washington.

This, coupled with the sudden burst of Administration statements favoring a tax cut, gives the impression the Republicans are now thoroughly aroused by the increase of unemployment to 5.2 million.

New support for the tax cut idea came not only from President Eisenhower's conference with Republican congressional and Secretary Mitchell also endorsed it—all within 24 hours.

The obvious purpose of all this activity is to offset Democratic relief programs and to head off some of the more extreme and more costly proposals.

IN CONDENSED FORM, this is the way the Administration's

six billion dollar short-range program shapes up:

Defense spending—Increase in orders placed the first six months of this year as compared with the first six months of last year . . . 5.5 billion dollars.

Public works speed-up . . . 200 million dollars.

Water resources—Projects ready to go, for which additional appropriations will be asked . . . 186 million dollars.

Urban renewal—Additional request to speed up 350 projects scheduled to start this year . . . 200 million dollars.

The long range, three to five year program to cost about 19 billion dollars is made up of these items:

Highway construction—Suspension of existing limitations which would permit additional expenditures over the next years of . . . 2.2 billion dollars.

Post-office modernization—Estimated to generate construction in 12,000 communities of . . . 2.2 billion dollars.

Federal Housing Administration—Request to Congress for additional authority to increase size of FHA insured loans, three billion dollars a year for five years for a total of . . . 15 billion dollars.

Stimulation of foreign trade—Request for additional Export-Import bank lending authority of . . . 2.0 billion dollars.

THERE ARE THREE additional items on the Administration's anti-recession program for which estimates are vague, pending Congressional passage of new authorizing legislation:

Extension of unemployment insurance benefits—If the administration proposes federal government payment it will be a reversal of past policy to make the states pay it.

A Democratic proposal to extend benefit payment period from 26 to 39 weeks at federal

government expense has been estimated to cost 800 million dollars more this year.

Redevelopment of distressed areas—The Administration has a proposal before Congress which would set up a 50-million-dollar revolving loan fund and an unusual 1.5 million technical assistance appropriation.

Other proposals introduced by Senators Douglas (D-Ill.) and Payne (R-Me.) would cost over 300 million dollars.

Tax cut—Whether or not the administration delays its proposal for a month, hoping for recovery, bills already before Congress would cost from three to ten billion dollars, next year, and for every year thereafter they're in effect.

## So They Say..

It is up to the American leadership to convince the French that the Algerian war is not profitable. . . . The time is ripe for work to divert the French leadership from obstinacy and achieve real peace.

—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba

My personal opinion is that there are no problems in the present situation which able and farsighted statesmanship could not resolve.

—U. S. Trouble-shooter Robert Murphy, commenting on the French-Tunisian dispute.

Cooking nowadays is all done with timers, thermostats and electronics. And the husband often is as good a cook as the wife, or better, because he is more mechanically inclined.

—Home economist Ruth Hatheway.

It is not difficult to foresee a time when the leadership in the Soviet Union will be dedicated to the welfare of its own people that will inaugurate a new era for the world. The main thing we must do is see to it that we don't give up first.

—Secretary of State Dulles.

## Questions -- Answers

Q—What is one of the objectives of the Pan-American Highway?

A—To connect the capitals of all North and South American countries.

Q—Who received the first U.S. homestead grant?

A—Daniel Freeman on Jan. 1, 1863. It was near Beatrice, Neb. The site was made a National Monument in 1936.

Q—Is the cinnamon bear a separate species?

A—No, it is merely a dark chestnut-colored phase of the common black bear.

Q—What British admiral was shot for an error of judgement?

A—Admiral John Byng, who was court-martialed and shot in 1757.

Q—What became of the notorious "Lord Haw Haw" of World War II?

A—William Joyce was hanged in London for his treasonable acts in broadcasting for the Nazis.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Why is it you often find high-brow books on the shelves in homes of people who never read them?

The world is slowing down, according to an astrologer. It would make doctors smile if people really learned to take it easy.

We always feel sorry for the person who has a heart of gold, if relatives find out about it.

Speaking about your ailments, why do it?

## Today in National Affairs

## 'Smearing' of Col. Moore In F.C.C. Probe Decried

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Sometimes the flow of news creates an impression that we as a nation are in a bad way, so to speak when all of a sudden a tiny sphere is catapulted into an orbit around the earth, and it starts a wave of good feeling with beeps of international approval. Now the score is Army-1 and Navy-1—a rivalry that soon may give us even more satellites in the air. As between Soviet Russia's "Sputniks" and our own "Explorer" and "Vanguard," the score is two to two. Being even is a lot better than being behind. But what's more important, the scientific world seems to have begun to appreciate that American scientists are not so backward after all.

The news about Vanguard's successful flight into space comes at a time when Washington has been in the doldrums over the recession as well as over the alleged improprieties surrounding the Federal regulatory commissions. Virtue is supposed to be struggling to emerge against the invisible peddling of improper influence designed to sway decisions in some governmental agencies.

Maybe the Congressional investigations will assist in a broad sense the cause of righteousness. But the methods being used to attain such a laudable objective are still subject to severe criticism. Take the case of Colonel George Gordon Moore, whose chief "sin" seems to be that he is related by marriage to President Eisenhower—his married sisters.

The colonel, it seems, was accused by a variety of innuendoes and smears, leaked out from the House committee. He was supposed to have assisted in some way in getting the Federal Communications Commission to issue a television license to an air line with the official of which he had done some time done some business. He denied this unequivocally under oath, saying he had never contacted directly or indirectly anyone at all at the FCC or anybody else in the government about the air line's application for a TV license. He said he was not personally acquainted with any member of the FCC. He also swore that he had never contacted any member of any regulatory agency whatsoever in the Federal government on behalf of anyone. He volunteered his testimony. He said he had submitted his files to the committee investigators beforehand.

Instead of examining in executive session all the various rumors and inferences concerning Colonel Moore's alleged activities and coming forth with an explicit statement that Colonel Moore had nothing to do with the pending case, some members of the Congressional committee during a period of nearly three weeks had allowed the harmful impressions to continue to prevail through ambiguously worded comments, repeatedly casting doubts on the propriety of his activities and implying that maybe he had been guilty of some

irregularity in connection with the Federal Communications Commission. It seems as if some people will try almost anything in order to get in a dig at like or his family.

Red Probes Noted  
This sort of thing was condemned as improper procedure during the hearings on Communist activities just a few years ago, but somehow the same critics, notably some of the more outspoken organizations in the field of civil liberties, seem to have had nothing to say about the bandying about of Colonel Moore's name in this flagrant example of alleged "guilt by association."

In these days of expediency on the political and ideological fronts, it is refreshing, therefore, to turn to a statement that is an example of courage and forthrightness. It comes from a United States Senator, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Democrat. He is noted for his common sense as well as his indifference to political gobbledygook. He wrote a reply the other day to Dr. Joseph Link Jr., associate professor of economics at Xavier University in Cincinnati, who had asked the Senator what he thought of the suggestion that, apart from any official "summit" conference, Khrushchev be invited to come to America for a visit. Senator Lausche said, in part:

"The impact upon our allies and friends would be prejudicial to our cause. They would be justified in believing that an intimacy was being developed between the free United States and Communist Russia that would lead eventually to the abandonment of the United States of the free peoples."

Motivated solely by a desire to preserve itself, there has been no change in the Soviet concept that, by the very nature of things, communism cannot exist so long as there lives in the world any governmental unit ruling under a philosophy inconsistent with that of communism.

I am convinced that the attitude of Khrushchev and his cohorts will not be changed through the contact that he makes with our way of life, with our governmental officials, and with our people. To him, the visit would be a tactical operation, believing that he could not influence the people of the United States toward communism, but that through the visit he could undermine the trust and the confidence which the free people of the world have in our country."

Just why so many Americans want to see our highest officials fraternizing with the men of the Kremlin who have on their hands the blood of the Hungarians is difficult to understand, particularly in a country dedicated to high ideals and where the slightest impropriety in our own governmental circles is pounced upon as a violation of public morals.

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## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With the supposedly critical month of March in its final two weeks there are few signs yet of a change in the business weather.

Rightly or wrongly March got itself labeled as the month when the decline in business—particularly in jobs—might show signs of coming to a halt. Congress, especially, attaches great significance to the statistics on what is happening in mid-March.

Will Release in April

These will be released in the middle of April. And many congressional schemes for combating the slump depend on what these will show as to which way the economic cat jumped in March.

So far this month the reports of more layoffs in industrial plants have outnumbered the reports of work resumptions. The Labor Department reports that in the week ended March 8 new claims for jobless pay increased by 4,500 to a total of 440,400, almost double the year ago figure.

Rise Unpredicted

On the basis of these reports and figures, some industrialists are guessing that the mid-March unemployment figures will show a rise in February. Then they stood at 5,200,000. Some figure that now they must total around 5,400,000 or more.

The picture of conditions in March are confused today by a welter of both good and bad reports. The old pattern of some industries continuing to thrive while others adjust to lower activity still persists.

Statistics Misleading  
Most government statistics, now can be misleading unless you remember that generally they reflect where we've been and needn't necessarily reveal where we're going.

Personal income totals are an example. Trends in personal income often lag behind many others, such as the rise or fall of industrial output, because so many factors enter into personal income totals.

The Commerce Department reports that in February personal income fell two billion dollars to an annual seasonally adjusted rate of 34.1 billion dollars. This is 5 1/2 billion under the peak reached in August.

Other Indications  
Other straws to show which way the business wind is blowing can be found in bank loans to manufacturers and merchants, in retail sales, in car loadings, and in what

the stock market seems to make of all this.

Mostly bank loans reveal a continuing drop in the demand of industry for new funds. This is reflected somewhere in the bond market well. Here the big gain in volume of new offerings is in the state and municipal sector. Corporate issues are still high, but below the like period last year, and corporate intentions indicate a sharp decline later in the year to match the drop in anticipated spending on capital goods.

Weather and Sales

Retail sales this month have revealed little change. What they mostly show are the changes in the weather. Their big test is in the three weeks now starting as consumers do or don't buy for Easter.

The stock market has shown some response to lower earnings and dividends and to the drop in industrial output. But it has paid more attention to what's going on in Washington.

And the talk there of tax cuts and more spending and large federal deficits add up in the view of Wall Street to just one thing—more inflation before the year's over.

## Space Musical

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway is planning its first musical comedy sortie into outer space with a show called "Twinkle Twinkle." Concerned with a candidly naive visitor to this planet from Venus, the show is being prepared by Stella Unger, who collaborated several seasons ago on "Seventh Heaven." The White Way has already had one winning inter-galactic foray with the comedy "Visit to a Small Planet."

## Comic Impediment

NEW YORK (AP)—A speech impediment started Broadway singer-comic Iggy Wolfington on the path to show business. "When I was about 10," recalls the featured player in "The Music Man," a current hit, "I got the performing bug when schoolmates and grownups laughed at stories I would recite. It was the way I talked. Finally a doctor told my mother the reason was that I could think faster than I spoke, and the words got all mixed up."

The City of Buffalo has 37 miles of waterfront, two-thirds of which are developed.



## Ruling Is Refused In Bus Seat Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to rule on a Tallahassee, Fla., bus seating assignment ordinance under which two Negroes and a white person were sentenced to jail and fined.

The three were charged with violating the ordinance by refusing to go to assigned seats in a bus and refusing thereafter to leave the bus on request of the driver. Municipal Judge John Rudd of Tallahassee in sentencing the three overruled their contention the ordinance was an unconstitutional subterfuge to perpetuate racial segregation. The three in appealing reiterated the contention.

Tallahassee opposed any Supreme Court action. The city said there was no evidence in the record that the basis of assignment "was ever the prohibited standard of race" and the sworn testimony of the bus driver was to the contrary.

The ordinance makes it a crime for any person riding a bus in Tallahassee to occupy any seat or stand in any space other than that assigned to him by the bus driver.

Last of the original 13 colonies to be founded was Georgia, in 1733.

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## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Can 50 million American men be wrong?

Will their wives, sisters, mothers and daughters really go for that new "sack look" in their clothing?

The answer is yes, the men are wrong, and yes, the American woman seems already sold on the chemise silhouette in everything from nightgowns to evening dresses. As far as Milady herself is concerned, she's in the bag.

It will do no good for the average husband to announce sternly he will refuse to escort in public a wife dressed to resemble an ambulant sugar sack or a strolling bean bag. For no matter whose wife he goes out with, that's how she is going to look.

**Gives His Reasons**

At the risk of being denounced as a traitor by millions of American men still unconvinced to the new feminine styles, I'd like to cast a solid vote in favor of them. And for several reasons.

For one thing, they make it easier to tell men and women apart, something that has been getting more and more difficult in this civilization.

How can you identify them at a glance? If it wears an Ivy League (or skinned rabbit) look, it is a man. If it billows like a sailboat in a strong breeze as it passes, it is a woman.

**New Air of Risks**

Going for a walk with a girl clad in one of these not-quite-blown-up balloon dresses has a new air of risk and requires a certain daring challenging to a real man. He never knows when a sud-

den gust of wind may swirl her drapery around him and smother him before bystanders can rush to his aid.

Another thing I find entrancing in the new style is the sense of mystery it gives a woman. You can never tell what will be her next move—as she has to take four steps before the dress begins going, too. It also lends some of the entrancing appeal of a circus tent; you wonder what could be beneath all that flapping canvas.

**Soundest Reason**

Perhaps, however, the soundest reason of all for endorsing the "sack look" is that if their men-folks applaud it women will quickly tire of it, figuring there must be something basically wrong with any fashion that men approve.

But if men keep attacking the style, the girls will simply be inspired to go on to something worse than the "sack look" is just plain unversed in the history of past horrors committed by women in the name of fashion.

Lifelong students of women have always been fascinated by the query, "At what period in the long story of the human race did women really look most repulsive?"

**30 Years Since Flappers**

Surprisingly, there is pretty general agreement on the answer. It was just 30 years ago, during the brief era of the flapper in the roaring 1920s.

The flapper wore a cloth hat that fitted as closely as a Greek helmet. She wore a shapeless short gunnysack dress and ornamented it—so help me—with tassels and beads. She rolled her socks below her knees.

And finally—young men won't believe this, but it's true—she wore something called a spit curl. That was the flapper, an eerie brass-voiced dame whose dance was a Zulu-dervish fit known as the Charleston.

Nope, fellows, it's better (far, far better) to go quietly along with the "sack look" until women repent of their own accord and go on to other and nobler forms of madness. But get 'em really riled, and they might take the bit in their teeth and decide to become flappers again—just to put us in our place.

**Oldest in the Country**

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point is the oldest engineering school and oldest permanent military post in the country.

## SWEETY PILE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Look for a kid with green hands!"

## WALLKILL NEWS

### Jay McClung Is Named Class Valedictorian

WALLKILL — Jay McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McClung of Wallkill was named valedictorian of the 1958 class of Wallkill Central by John D. Gardiner, high school principal today. He holds an average of 93.81. Norma Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benedict, Leptondale, was named class salutatorian with an average of 93.58.

Number three honor student is Jane Fantini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fantini, Ardona, with a four year average of 93.56; and Robert Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engle, Plattkill, stands fourth with a four-year average of 93.24.

Three of the four plan to enter college in the fall, and all four are members of the Shawangunk Chapter of the National Honor Society.

McClung, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, is president of the Student Council, the Athletic Council and the Debating team. He plans to study chemistry at either Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute or at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Benedict, who is a member of the Student Council, treasurer of the Athletic Council and editor of the school yearbook, is engaged to Robert W. Mausolf of Poughkeepsie. She plans to wed in October and will work in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Fantini, is business manager of the yearbook, a member of the Modena Language Club and the Senior Chorus, plans to enroll at either New York University or New Paltz State Teachers College.

Mr. Engle is president of the Wallkill Chapter of Future Farmers, class vice president and a member of the Senior Chorus and the Debating Club and plans to enter the agriculture school Cornell University.

### Miss Meeker Is Named To Empire Girls State

Miss Suzanne Meeker, 16, a junior at Wallkill Central and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meeker of Brynwick, has been named Empire Girls' State candidate for the Rally to be held at New Paltz State Teachers College June 20 to 28.

An honor student, she is a member of the Shawangunk Chapter of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Junior Class, Senior High reporter for the school newspaper and member of the yearbook staff. Miss Meeker is also active in Youth Fellowship of the Shawangunk Reformed Church and is currently participating in the Chemistry-Physics Forum. Her trip will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Rose-Sheely Post, American Legion.

### Two Delegates Chosen

Miss Betty Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cooper and Edward D. Seeley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward T. Seely, will be Wallkill Reformed Youth Delegates on a Mission Study Tour in April. The tour is designed to interest youth in domestic mission program of the Reformed Church in America, as well as to acquaint them with the campus of Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

The tour will begin April 7 and continue through April 12, and will begin at the Board Rooms, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, where delegates will visit the assembly room and board offices and departments of the Reformed Church.

From there will begin the scenic tour, taking in the Elmdorf Chapel, Hamilton, Ontario, Niagara Falls, Wyandotte, Michigan near Detroit and from there to Hope College and Western Seminary. The young people will visit the city parish work, as well as see first-hand the work among the Dutch immigrants to Canada.

Organizations from the Wallkill Reformed Church are sponsoring the young people.

### Footlighters Present

The Footlight Club has selected for its next play, "Lo and Be-hold," a family comedy. It will be sponsored by the Wallkill Parents Club in place of their annual carnival as its major fund raising event of the year. Performances will be given April 24 and April 25, 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

### Village Notes

At the regular Girls Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Beverly Buckler, a surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Buckler. Those attending were Mrs. Betty Cleveland, Mrs. Addison D. Crosswell, Mrs. Sally DeAngelis, Mrs. George Wager, Mrs. Marvin Wager, Mrs. Herman Mahlandt, Mrs. J. A. McClung, Mrs. Herbert DuBois, Mrs. Robert J. Robinson, Mrs. Esther Bedell, and Mrs. Jessie McHugh.

Recent guests at the home of Thomas C. McHugh were Allen Fair, of Ford City, Pa., and Wil-lard Tamana, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. James McLinden has returned to the Bronx, after a few days vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ruggiero, and family.

Miss Jennie White is a patient at the Aged Home in New Paltz.

The Regional Industrial Development Committee will meet at the Community Room of the Valley National Bank Thursday.

Members of the committee include C. Everett Terwilliger and James B. Crowell of Wallkill; William Locke and Paul Schef-fel Jr. of Montgomery; Nicholas Lisi and Rosario Amodio, Maybrook; Frederick W. Mance and Arthur Moriano, Pine Bush; and Philip Charron and Jesse Clark of Walden.

### 'Old Glory' Preserved

The American flag which inspired the nickname "Old Glory" is preserved in the United States National Museum. Because of its badly worn condition, it cannot be exhibited, but is carefully kept in a mothproof steel locker.

## BRIDGE

### 'Dangerous' Lead Beats Bidder

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

North bid too much and South was justified in going to the club slam since North's bidding had indicated a singleton spade.

Even with the diamond opening there was no real play for 12 tricks but South started proceedings nonchalantly and would have gotten away with the slam against most people.

He won the diamond lead in his own hand and played two rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy. The deuce of spades was led and West won South's jack with the ace. At this point if West returned anything but a spade, South would have taken dummy's ace of diamonds and run out all his trumps; where-upon East would have been squeezed out of his high spade or his heart stopper, and the slam would have been made.

Unfortunately for South, West was Harold S. Vanderbilt, inventor of Contract and still one of the keenest competitors after more than 50 years of play at Whist, Bridge and Contract.

Mr. Vanderbilt went into a long huddle. If South held king and one or more small spades, a spade return would trap East's queen so the spade lead looked

NORTH 18		
1082		
AKQ6		
A2		
QJ74		
WEST		
A93		
732		
J109864		
A5		
EAST		
K765		
J1084		
753		
A82		
SOUTH (D)		
QJ4		
95		
KQ		
AK10963		
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
1	Pass	2
3	Pass	3
5	Pass	4
6	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J		

## Compare 'Guard With Other U. S., Red Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here's how Vanguard compares with its U.S. companion and the two Soviet earth satellites:

Speed Vanguard 18,000-19,000 m.p.h., Explorer I about 16,000, Sputnik I 18,000, Sputnik II 17,840. Orbit Vanguard 400-1,450 miles, Explorer I 227-1,575, Sputnik I 170-580, Sputnik II 150-1,200. Weight Vanguard 3 1/4 pounds, Explorer I 30.8, Sputnik I 184, Sputnik II 1,120. Length Vanguard 6.4 inches, Explorer I 80, Sputnik I 23, Sputnik II unknown. Diameter Vanguard 6.4 inches, Explorer I 6, Sputnik I 23, Sputnik II unknown. Orbit time Vanguard 133 minutes, Explorer I 115, Sputnik I 96.2, Sputnik II 103. Lifetime Vanguard about 5-10 years, Explorer I about 2-4 years, Sputnik I about 3 months, Sputnik II about 5-6 months.

## Rosendale

ROSENDALE—The Bloomingdale Unit of the Home Extension Service will sponsor a bus trip to New York City Wednesday, April 16. Complete details will be announced later.

A work meeting of the unit is being held today starting at 10 a. m. at the Bloomingdale firehall. Millinery project leaders on hand to give instructions are Mrs. Fred Pfum and Mrs. James McKeown.

A Lenten food sale will be held at the Rosendale Reformed Church Friday starting at 10 a. m. Persons desiring to purchase clam chowder should bring their own quart containers. Orders for chowder may be placed at any time by calling the Rev. Cuyler Thayer's residence.

The food sales are being held weekly during the Lenten season.

## Tillson

TILLSON—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company will hold a card party Saturday at the firehall, starting at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

A pot luck supper is being planned April 12 for members and guests.

## Why We Say--

### BALTIMORE ORIOLE



**FAMILY COLORS:** This bird, which people often think is named because of the color of the country in which it is found was actually named for Sir George Calvert, Lord Baltimore whose family colors orange and black were the same as the colors of the bird.

## Rare Fish

Home of the rare Sunapee golden trout is in Lake Sunapee, N. H. A close relative of the Arctic charr, this rare fish is said to have survived in the lake since post-glacial times.

## Demands Batista Quit by April 5 Or Face Fight

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebel Leader Fidel Castro issued a 22-point ultimatum from his mountain headquarters today for President Fulgencio Batista to quit by April 5.

He said a "fight to the finish" would be launched by his guerilla fighters and roving terrorists everywhere in Cuba starting on that date.

He ordered all transport and communications in Oriente, the eastern province where he has been fighting for 15 months, halted on April 1, and said his fighters would "fire without warning upon any vehicles."

The declaration, Castro's boldest yet, was released by rebel leaders in Havana.

He warned Cubans to pay no taxes starting April 1, and said government officials holding office after that date eventually would be tried for treason.

He called upon soldiers, sailors and air force men to desert and promised to promote all officers who joined his revolutionary movement.

**CHEFS know  
GULDEN'S Mustard  
COOKS IN FLAVOR**

**TAKE HAMBURGER :**

Before cooking, chefs spread with Guldens or mix 1 tablespoon to each pound. Guldens gives new, lively flavor and exciting aroma.

## A ROUND UP TIME BARGAIN IN CLASSIFIED



for

## NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

**4 DAYS** for the price of **3**  
**4 DAYS** for the price of **3**

If Your Ad Starts Wednesday, March 19

If you want to buy, sell, rent or trade something... want to hire someone, looking for a job, a home, a special service, lost something, found something... you'll find the happy solution to your problem in the CLASSIFIED of The Kingston Daily Freeman. Be sure to call early to take full advantage of 4 days for 3.

DIAL FE 1-5000 TODAY

The Kingston Daily Freeman

**A&P**

**Wednesday** CHECK! COMPARE! SAVE!

**Bonus Buys!**

TENDER AND FLAVORFUL

**CHICKEN**

**BREASTS** 59c LB  
SUPER-RIGHT  
READY-TO-COOK  
Regularly 89c Lb

**LEGS** 49c LB  
SUPER-RIGHT  
READY-TO-COOK  
Regularly 79c Lb

OUR FINEST QUALITY

**A&P PEAS** 69c 1 LB CANS  
TEXAS-GREEN, FIRM HEADS

**NEW CABBAGE** 8c LB  
REGULARLY 10c A LB

These prices effective for one day only -- Wednesday, March 19th.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.  
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859



## Downtown Postal Branch to Move Before Mid-April

Moving of facilities of the Rondout branch of the local postal system looms possible before mid-April, it was learned today.

Lease of present quarters, 3 West Strand, just off Broadway, is due to expire April 14, and it was indicated that another site on lower Broadway not far from the downtown branch office is under consideration.

The Rondout branch has operated for more than 30 years in its present quarters in a ground-floor area of the building at Broadway and West Strand, known many years ago as the "Mansion House," which was a busy hotel in the more active days of the Rondout waterfront area.

It was indicated today that negotiations toward moving the branch office into its new quarters are expected to be completed in the near future. One site said to be under consideration is on lower Broadway in the vicinity of Abel Street.

Nothing definite has been reported to date, meanwhile, on a move by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, of Woodstock, toward obtaining a new central post office building for Kingston.

It was noted at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors last week that Assemblyman Wilson had taken steps to seek federal funds for a new central post office building to replace the present inadequate structure on central Broadway.

It was also reported then that Herbert C. Myers, president of the Central Business Men's Association, has petitioned the Board of Supervisors to look into the possibility of acquiring the central post office building for county office use, should the city be granted a new building. The proposal was referred to the board's county office building committee.

## Route 28A Man Is In Good Condition

Gustave Hofmann, 76, of Route 28A, West Hurley, who was taken to Kingston Hospital early Sunday morning with head injuries and a broken right leg, was reported in good condition this morning.

The Ulster county sheriff's office received a call at 11:45 p. m. Saturday that a man was lying on Route 28A about half way between Stony Hollow and Herb Glass's store.

Schultz Ambulance took Hofmann to the hospital.

The sheriff's office reported that Hofmann was found lying on Route 28A near the driveway of his home.

He was discovered by a passing motorist, John Kriz, of 42 Lafayette Avenue, Kingston. Kriz notified the sheriff's office.

County Investigator Arthur H. Brown said today that the sheriff's office was still investigating the mishap.

Hofmann is unable to say what happened, it is reported. The accident, apparently occurred shortly after Hofmann got out of a car, operated by Henry Hopkins of the Morgan Hill road. Hofmann, a fire policeman for the West Hurley Fire Department, had been assisting with the parking of cars at the firehall earlier in the evening.

Investigations were under way. Under Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg, Brown, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone, Frank Crnkovic and Michael Stuper and Jailer George Reynolds.

## Nehru Raps Bias

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru threatened today to withdraw India's commissioner from the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland because of racial discrimination against Indians in the British African Federation.

Nehru told Parliament the Indian minister in the federal capital of Salisbury had protested a recent discrimination incident. P. J. Rao, press attaché in the commission office, and his family were asked to leave a European-owned hotel near Salisbury where they were having tea, Nehru said.

Nehru said there had been "frequent incidents of this type," and "no useful purpose is likely to be served by our representation there as our representatives continue to be subjected to discrimination on racial grounds."

## The Comptroller of the State of New York

will sell at his office at Albany, New York

March 25, 1958, at 12 o'clock Noon

(Eastern Standard Time)

**\$49,500,000**

## SERIAL BONDS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

maturing as follows:

\$30,000,000, April 15, 1959-1978

\$19,500,000, April 15, 1959-1973

\$20,000,000

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION BONDS MATURING

1,000,000 annually April, 1959-1978 inclusive

\$10,000,000

GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATION BONDS MATURING

\$500,000 annually April 15, 1959-1978 inclusive

\$19,500,000

MENTAL HEALTH CONSTRUCTION BONDS MATURING

\$1,300,000 annually April 15, 1959-1973 inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest April 15 and October 15

payable at the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.

Descriptive circular will be mailed upon application to

ARTHUR LEVITT, State Comptroller, Albany, 1, N. Y.

Dated: March 18, 1958

## Woman, 2 Daughters Are Slashed to Death

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (AP)—A 28-year-old woman and her two young daughters were found slashed to death in a blood soaked trailer a few miles north of this uranium-mining center early today.

Provincial police found the bodies about 3 a. m. as the result of a report that a man identified as Roland F. Sabourin, 30, had walked into police headquarters in Elliot Lake and told officers he was "haunted by the feeling I killed my wife and daughters" in Elliot Lake. The victims were identified as Mrs. Lucille Sabourin, Lorraine, 7, and Jeannette, 3.

Charges of murder were sworn out against Sabourin. Provincial police headquarters at Toronto said Inspector H. M. Purdy has gone to Detroit to arrange Sabourin's return to Canada.

## Set Wednesday For Second I. D. Barge Launching

The second of five barges being built by I. D. Associates, Inc., for the City of New York to handle refuse will be launched at Island Dock 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, according to Roger W. Mabie, general manager.

The first, DS 63 launched February 21 will be delivered to the New York City Department of Sanitation Thursday.

Work has already been started on the third, and the keel of the fourth barge on the order will be laid on Friday, Mabie said.

All Welded Steel  
The DS 64, a refuse handling barge of all welded steel construction is 150 feet long, 37 feet wide and 12 feet nine inches deep. Mabie said the latest to be launched is expected to be delivered in New York City next month.

The hopper-type barges will be used to carry material collected in New York City refuse collection piers to a landfill disposal project operated by the city at Fresh Kills, Staten Island.

Each of the five has a carrying capacity of approximately 300 truckloads of refuse.

Approximately 80 men currently are employed by I. D. Associates, Inc. in construction of the vessels.

## More Annoyance Reported by Use Of Phones Here

Local police yesterday received more complaints of annoying telephone calls.

A resident of Furnace Street said the calls had been received for 14 straight days. The last two came at 10:20 p. m., Sunday, and 1:20 a. m., Monday.

A Highland Avenue resident said he had received calls during midnight during the past three weeks.

Other complaints during the past month said the calls were received "all hours" during the day and night. In many instances the persons called receive no answer, but some reported singing and whistling or the playing of some type music.

## Not Treated Roughly

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A U.S. pilot shot down by North Korean gunfire said today the Communists questioned him for seven days but did not treat him roughly.

Capt. Leonard Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., said about 50 North Korean soldiers captured him immediately after he parachuted onto the Red side of the Korean truce line on March 6. His F86 Sabre jet was hit by Communist ground fire but he was not injured.

"While descending I was frightened by the continuing small arms firing in my vicinity," he said in a statement issued through the 8th Army.

## Reuter Quizzes Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—Detective John Belmont of the Utica police force was questioned again yesterday by State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter, who is probing prostitution and gambling in the Upstate city.

Reuter had no public comment on the renewed questioning of Belmont.

The stegosaurus, a prehistoric dinosaur, was 30 feet long and had a heavily armed body and tiny head.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gave ground in the early afternoon today in moderate trading.

Leading issues were down fractions to about 2 points. A few tobaccos and other specialties moved higher.

Prices dropped on a broad front in active trading at the opening continuing the weakness near yesterday's close. Later many stocks shaved their losses in lighter dealings.

Losses were spread pretty evenly among the industrial divisions, although chemicals appeared a little harder hit than others.

U. S. Tobaccos, yesterday's most active stock, rose about a point. Lorillard, the second most active yesterday, was ahead a fraction.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 60 cents at \$161.90. Industrials declined 90 cents, rails 60 cents and utilities 20 cents.

American Stock Exchange prices were lower in moderate trading.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines ..... 16 1/2  
American Can Co. .... 42 1/2  
American Motors ..... 8 1/2  
American Radiator ..... 14  
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. .... 43 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel. .... 170 1/2  
American Tobacco ..... 78 1/2  
Anaconda Copper ..... 43 1/2  
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe ..... 18 1/2  
Avco Manufacturing ..... 6  
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ..... 11 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .... 24 1/2  
Bendix Aviation ..... 48 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 39 1/2  
Borden Co. .... 64 1/2  
Burlington Industries ..... 11  
Burroughs Corp. .... 30 1/2  
Case, J. I. Co. .... 14 1/2  
Celanese ..... 15 1/2  
Central Hudson G. & E. .... 15 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 49 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. .... 51 1/2  
Columbia Gas System ..... 17  
Commercial Solvents ..... 11 1/2  
Consolidated Edison ..... 48 1/2  
Continental Oil ..... 46 1/2  
Continental Can ..... 45 1/2  
Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 22 1/2  
Cuban American Sugar ..... 20 1/2  
Delaware & Hudson ..... 20  
Douglas Aircraft ..... 55 1/2  
Dupont De Nemours ..... 174 1/2  
Eastern Air Lines ..... 37 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 103 1/2  
Electric Auto-Lite ..... 26 1/2  
General Dynamics ..... 55 1/2  
General Electric ..... 61  
General Foods ..... 54 1/2  
General Motors ..... 35 1/2  
General Tire & Rubber ..... 25 1/2  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..... 73 1/2  
Hercules Powder ..... 39 1/2  
Int. Bus. Mach. .... 335 1/2  
International Harvester ..... 29 1/2  
International Nickel ..... 73 1/2  
International Paper ..... 88 1/2  
International Tel. & Tel. .... 31 1/2  
Johns-Manville & Co. .... 37 1/2  
Jones & Laughlin Steel ..... 38 1/2  
Kennecott Copper ..... 84 1/2  
Liggett Myers Tobacco ..... 69 1/2  
Lockheed Aircraft ..... 40 1/2  
Mack Trucks ..... 23 1/2  
Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 35 1/2  
National Biscuit ..... 46 1/2  
National Dairy Products ..... 42  
New York Central ..... 13 1/2  
Niagara Mohawk Power ..... 33  
Northern Pacific ..... 36 1/2  
Pan-Am. World Airlines ..... 14 1/2  
J. C. Penney & Co. .... 87  
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. .... 11 1/2  
Phelps Dodge ..... 44  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 36 1/2  
Pulman Co. .... 47 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America ..... 33 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 41 1/2  
Revelon Inc. .... 30 1/2  
Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 70 1/2  
Sears, Roebuck Co. .... 26 1/2  
Sinclair Oil ..... 49 1/2  
Socony Mobil ..... 46 1/2  
Southern Pacific ..... 37 1/2  
Southern Railway ..... 33 1/2  
Sperry-Rand Corp. .... 18 1/2  
Standard Brands ..... 46 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J. .... 50  
Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 38 1/2  
Stewart Warner ..... 3  
Studebaker Packard ..... 3  
Texas Company ..... 61  
Timken Roller Bearing ..... 34 1/2  
Union Pacific ..... 26 1/2  
United Aircraft ..... 55 1/2  
United States Rubber ..... 32 1/2  
United States Steel ..... 58 1/2  
Western Union ..... 17  
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .... 62 1/2  
Woolworth F. W. & Co. .... 41 1/2  
Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..... 82 1/2

At this time it appears from the results that Mr. Karl possessed no guilty knowledge of the alleged kidnapping of Marie McDonald.

Miss McDonald brought the kidnapping case to life again two weeks ago after Karl announced he wanted a divorce.

The blonde actress, then appearing in a Cincinnati district night club, called a news conference and said that Karl had engineered the kidnapping from her home on the night of Jan. 3, 1957, and had later confessed it to her.

Miss McDonald was found 24 hours after her alleged abduction on a desert road 150 miles from her home. The Los Angeles County grand jury investigated but failed to return any indictments.

## Doubts Resurgence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asst. Secretary of Labor Newell Brown said today "there is no room at the moment for hope for a dramatic resurgence" in the economy in the next few months.

He said that is because unemployment "is concentrated in steel and auto centers, in machinery-making centers and in aircraft centers."

Brown, in an address prepared for the Republican women's national conference, noted that despite high unemployment there still are two million more persons working than in February 1955, which set a record to that time, and added:

"In this high level of employment lies good deal of our basic strength and our potential for early return to economic growth."

## Mate Cleared

## Marie Balks At Lie Test

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marie McDonald, who claims her estranged husband engineered her kidnapping 14 months ago, won't take a lie detector test, her attorney says.

Her husband, Harry Karl, took one and evidently was cleared.

The district attorney today to discuss with the district attorney her accusation against Karl, wealthy shoe manufacturer and retailer.

Karl submitted to a 90-minute test yesterday. After preliminary examination of the charts, Police Chief W. H. Parker said:

"At this time it appears from the results that Mr. Karl possessed no guilty knowledge of the alleged kidnapping of Marie McDonald."

Miss McDonald brought the kidnapping case to life again two weeks ago after Karl announced he wanted a divorce.

The blonde actress, then appearing in a Cincinnati district night club, called a news conference and said that Karl had engineered the kidnapping from her home on the night of Jan. 3, 1957, and had later confessed it to her.

Miss McDonald was found 24 hours after her alleged abduction on a desert road 150 miles from her home. The Los Angeles County grand jury investigated but failed to return any indictments.

## Saugerties Offer Over \$150 In Float Prizes For July 4 Parade

More than \$150 in cash prizes will be awarded to the floats judged the best in the Saugerties Fourth of July parade to be sponsored for the second consecutive year by Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In addition each organization entering a float in the parade will receive a \$15 incentive award, and trophies will be presented to the outstanding adult marching unit and the best junior marching unit.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, appropriateness to the theme, "Our American Future," and appearance.

Letters of invitation have gone out to all Saugerties area organizations seeking their participation in entering a float, marching band or float.

Last year the winning float was entered by St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp. The float depicted a service in the first log cabin church built by the Palatines near the site of the present church in 1710.

## High School Year Book Given Commendation

Members of the staff of The Sawyer, Saugerties High School yearbook, and their advisor, Miss A. Frances Larned, have received a letter of commendation from the president of Progress Publishers, Inc. for outstanding accomplishment in the preparation of the 1958 edition.

The Sawyer was selected by officials of the publishing company as being one of the best yearbooks they publish.

Three gold certificates will be awarded to staff members who have made exceptional contributions to the yearbook. The basis of the awards is for excellence in the preparation of material, meeting of deadlines, and general content of the book.

The awards will be presented at the close of the school year at a special assembly when copies of the yearbook will be distributed.

Rosemarie Raucci and Joanne Turco are editors of the 1958 edition.

## Town Notes

A clubhouse building project and plans to order pheasant chicks from the State Conservation Department will be outlined at the meeting of Cementon Sportsmen's Association tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Church Hall, Cementon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stycos of Main Street, Saugerties, recently returned home from a vacation in Florida.

A son, Francis Xavier, was born Sunday, March 1 to Attorney and Mrs. G. Thomas Rea Jr., of Partition Street at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Rea also have three other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloboda of Evespot returned home Monday after a weekend trip to New Bloomfield, Pa., where they visited the Rev. and Mrs. La Roy S. Dietrich, former pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp.

## Raise the Limit

NANAIMO, B. C. (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, in an address, suggested the legal age for drinking in beverage rooms be set at 30—due to the difficulty in determining the age of minors.

## Extending Pay For Jobless May Call for Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will discuss with a group of state governors tomorrow his proposal for an extended jobless payment plan before he sends it to Congress.

It was reported, meanwhile, the plan may entail lending federal money to the states to pay unemployment compensation benefits for a maximum 39 weeks, instead of the 26 weeks most presently pay, plus a form of relief or dole for idle workers not covered by the U. S. system.

## Subject to Change

The plan still is subject to change, and reportedly is encountering some opposition within the administration. Some legal problems also remain.

The whole idea is to prevent suffering for want of food or shelter among those who are still unemployed after their regular UC payments run out.

The idle were counted officially at 5,173,000 in mid-February. From all indications their number has continued growing since.

Eisenhower announced March 8 that he was working on a plan to pay extended unemployment benefits. Yesterday he wired the nine members of the governors' conference executive committee that he would like to advise and counsel with them tomorrow on "a tentative plan."

## U. S. Average \$30

He said it involves a "limited and temporary extension of the duration of unemployment compensation benefits." The amount of weekly benefits apparently would remain the same as the states now pay. These vary widely, but the national average is about \$30 a week. States now fix their own limits on amount and duration of payments.

The invited governors include Stratton, Illinois; Davis, North Dakota; Fausb, Arkansas; Hodges, North Carolina; Johnson, Vermont; Knight, California; Muskie, Maine; Rossellini, Washington, and Timmerman, South Carolina. Most indicated they would attend, but Gov. Timmerman said he was ill with flu.

## Ellenville Woman

employed by an Ellenville bakery, was at work at the time.

The second floor of the two-story stone building, located at 60 Canal Street in a semi-residential district, was heavily damaged by explosion and fire.

The explosion blew out windows and knocked furniture about.

## Living Room 'Gutted'

The fire did extensive damage to the bathroom, kitchen and part of the living room, described as "gutted."

The other apartment on the second floor, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hoar, received smoke damage. An unoccupied rear bedroom in the Hoar apartment was also burned by fire.

Principal damage to the first floor was by water.

Located on the first floor are a piano shop, Jack Cohen, proprietor, and the offices of Michael Goldberg, an ice cream distributor, who has been moving his equipment to another location. Most of his equipment was already out, it was reported.

## 3 Companies at Scene

All three of the village fire companies were at the scene. They worked on the blaze for about two hours, it was reported. The first alarm came at 5:24 a. m.

The building is owned by Mrs. Millie Goldin of Ellenville. No estimate of damage was available.

Mrs. Pinkerous was taken to the Veterans Memorial Hospital where she was admitted at 7 a. m. She died at 1:38 p. m. Monday.

Chief Groppe said Mrs. Pinkerous told investigators before she died that she had gotten up when she smelled gas fumes. The bathroom door was closed tight. The explosion came as she opened the door to the bathroom.

The coal stove was used for heating the apartment during the day. At night it was banked.

Mrs. Pinkerous was born in Liberty Jan. 28, 1916, daughter of Adelaide Uhle Bollin and the late Ernest W. Bollin. She married Stanley Pinkerous in August, 1936, in Liberty.

## Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Pinkerous was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Ellenville.

Surviving are her mother, who resides in Union, N. J.; three sons, Peter, Thomas and Albert, all of Ellenville; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude McCullough of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Mildred Soule of Kanenoga Lake and Mrs. Edith Marshall of Union, N. J.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday from St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church with the Rev. Lawrence Gibney pastor officiating. Burial will be in Fanteinckill Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited Wednesday evening.

## Would Ban 'Bait' Ads

ALBANY (AP)—"Bait" advertising, misbranding of merchandise and other fraudulent selling practices would be banned by bills introduced in the Legislature today.

They were recommended by Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, who said his office had been flooded with complaints from consumers about bait advertising.

## Democrats Draft \$40 Tax Rebate To Curb Slump

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats are drafting a proposal for a \$40 lump-sum tax cut to boost the lagging economy if business and employment fail to turn upward soon. It would provide a two billion dollar cash jolt.

As outlined by a responsible official who did not want to be quoted by name, the proposal would involve a \$40 rebate on tax withholdings in the pay periods immediately following passage of any such bill. This amount of tax liability would be wiped out.

If \$40 or more were withheld in a pay period, the individual would get that amount in a lump sum. If less than \$40 were withheld, the worker would receive the rebate as fast as it could be made.

The official who disclosed this plan said it was aimed primarily at putting into the hands of those who file \$48 million tax returns enough money in one sum to encourage immediate expenditures.

"If the people got \$40 in a lump sum they would be more apt to buy a chair or something of that sort than if they got the tax reduction back over a year's period at the rate of less than \$1 a week," he said.

Both the congressional Democrats and the Eisenhower administration have postponed any final decision on tax reductions until there are clearer indications of the direction in which the economy is headed.

## Masonic Parley Is Scheduled Here Tuesday, April 1



HOWARD W. POTTS

A large number of the some 3,600 officers and members of the 14 lodges in the Greene-Ulster Masonic District will meet in Kingston at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 1, for the annual convention of the grand lecturer, Howard W. Potts of Church Street, Fly Creek.

Grand lecturer of the 310,000 New York State Masons, Mr. Potts visits each of the 63 Masonic districts in the state, annually, for the purpose of explication of the ritual of the Craft and to monitor the schools of instruction which are directed by assistant grand lecturers. A veteran of World War 2, and a noted ritualist in the fraternity, Mr. Potts has been state grand lecturer since the summer of 1953.

At the Kingston convention, Mr. Potts will be assisted by Frank J. Strobel, 106 Tubby Street, district deputy grand master, and Roland A. Young, Potter Hollow, assistant grand lecturer.

## New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were full steady to firm today. Receipts 31,200.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:



**By JIMMY HATLO**



## Asks Car Price Labeling Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) today proposed an automobile price labeling bill he described as designed to "do away with the advantage now held by a few unscrupulous dealers."

He said in a statement that the measure he was introducing would require new cars to have labels showing, among other things, the retail price suggested to dealers by manufacturers.

At present, Monroney said, "the dealer who is honest about the so-called 'list price' cannot compete with the one who 'packs' several hundred dollars extra into it so he can pretend to give you more on your trade-in."

Monroney, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on automobile marketing practices, said his bill would not prevent dealers and buyers from bargaining over prices of both new cars and trade-in allowances.

But he said it would "arm the presently bewildered car buyer with some necessary facts" and predicted it would result in "immediate improvement of the car market by helping to restore public confidence in car selling practices."

Besides the price, the label he proposed would carry the name, make, model, serial number, freight charge, final assembly point, method by which the car had been shipped, and the dealer to whom it was shipped.

## Drafted Specialists

## Must Answer Bugle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said today 60 drafted specialists at Ft. Belvoir, Va., will be required to get up early and follow the established routine for soldiers.

A spokesman at the Army Engineer Center said no disciplinary action is now planned against the men who riled their noncommis-

men who tried their noncommissioned superiors by trying to sleep late and avoid getting GI haircuts. The men are all college-trained specialists in Company R of the Engineer Research and De-

Some of the specialists passed the word around last week that they felt they shouldn't have to get up at crack of dawn like other soldiers.

Even after being ordered to appear at mess hall for breakfast they refused to eat.

The Army's attitude on the eating problem was that it made no

difference whether the men preferred to go hungry. However regulations called for them to appear at the mess hall and these regulations are being enforced.

Lt. Lawrence Russell, company commander, reminded the men last week that organized refusal to obey orders could amount to mutiny, one of the worst crimes in the military book.

## Pledges Fairness In Bingo Enforcement

NEW YORK (AP)—Richards W. Hannah pledged "fair and square" enforcement of the bingo law as he was sworn in today as first chairman of the State Lottery Commission.

Hannah said the nine-man board would make certain "no undesirable elements creep into this game or any part of it."

He said the commission would meet as soon as possible. The main office will be in Albany, with branches here and an upstate city to be selected later.

Canada's postal service uses every means of transportation

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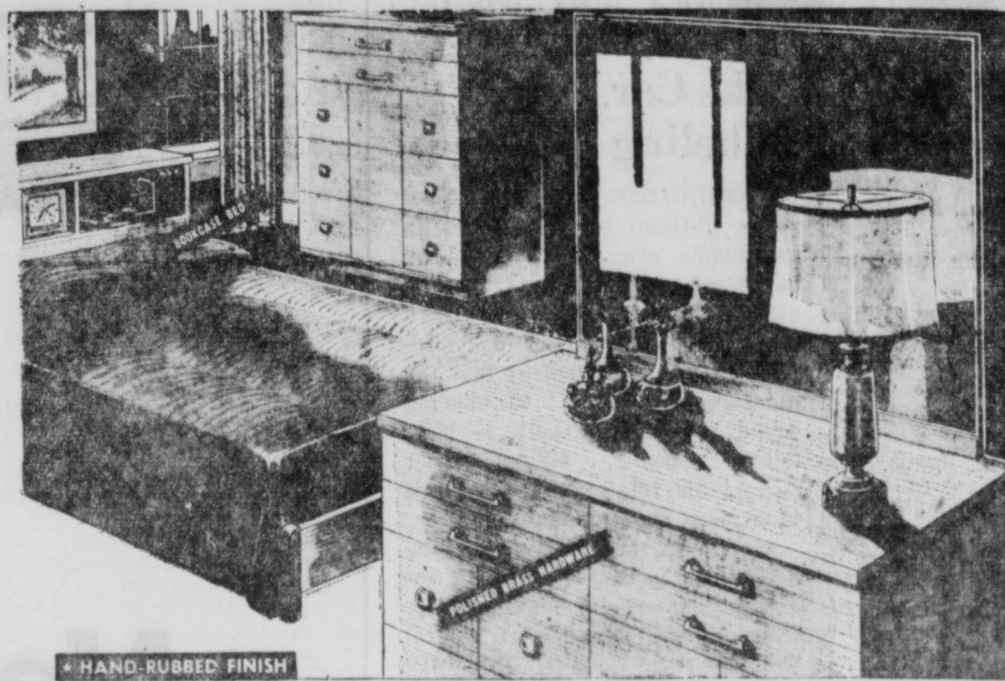
- Double Dresser & Mirror
- Bookcase Bed

# \$99

Hand rubbed to a mellow finish to highlight the beautiful wood grain. Dresser and chest are completely dustproofed and drawers glide on center guides. Sound craftsmanship in every detail.

Matching Chest '39

### Modern Grey Mahogany



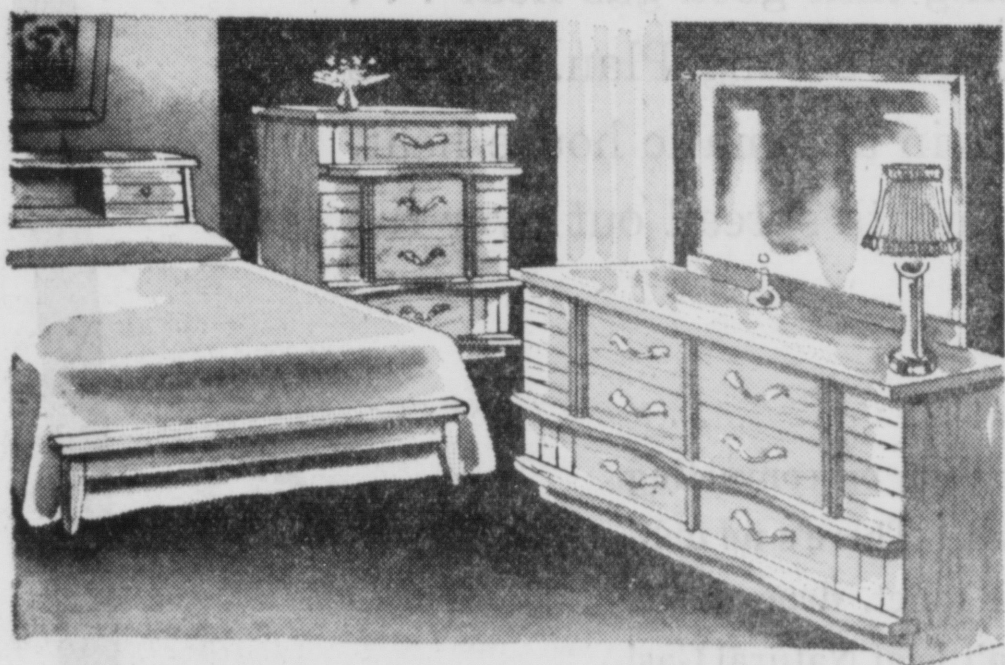
- Double Dresser & Mirror
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# \$88

A beautiful modern suite featuring handsome appearance and quality construction. The handsome grey mahogany is rubbed to a gleaming lustre. There's plenty of storage space and wonderful convenience.

Matching Chest '35

### Smart Blonde Oak Beauty



- Double Dresser & Mirror
- Bookcase Bed

# \$99

Plasticized finish that resists alcohol, nail polish, heat and marring. Features beveled tilting mirror, center drawer guides and modern polished brass hardware. The best bedroom value in years.

Matching Chest '35

### Choice of 3 Exquisite Woods



- Genuine American Walnut
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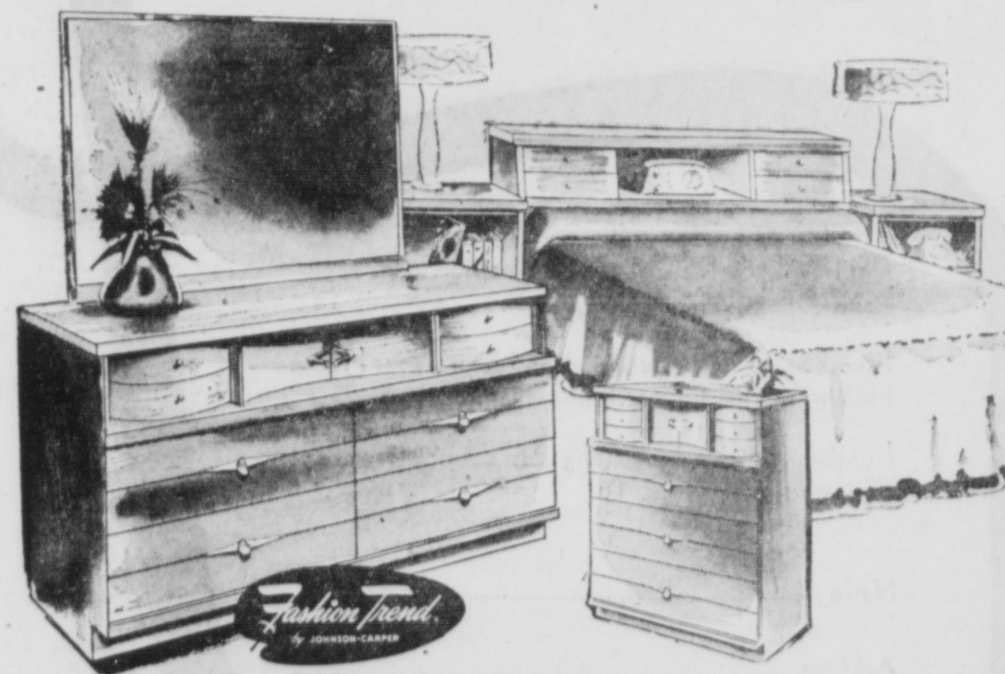
- Double Dresser & Mirror
- Bookcase Bed

# \$149

Big, handsome, impressive... and a terrific value. The quality features include big Pittsburgh plate glass mirror, dovetailed and dustproofed drawers and Dupont "Dulux" finish.

Matching Chest '49

### Beautiful Light Beige Mahogany



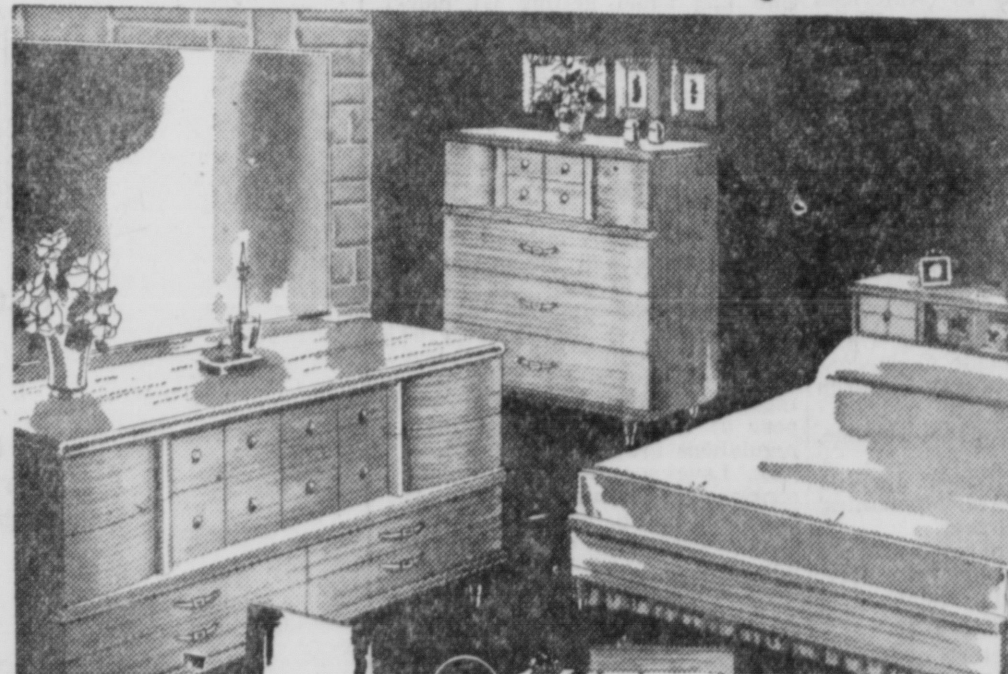
- Double Dresser & Mirror
- Bookcase Bed

# \$149

A streamlined suite featuring curved top drawers divided by vertical overlays and concave center section; large clear mirror and modern hardware. High style in every line—quality in every detail.

Matching Chest '50

### Kroehler Grey Mahogany



- Double Dresser & Mirror
- Bookcase Bed

# \$179

Unusually smart modern styling in a handsome grey mahogany suite, beautiful in both line and finish. Built with Kroehler's famous "Permanized" construction for lasting beauty.

Matching Chest '65

### Modern Shaded Grey Mahogany



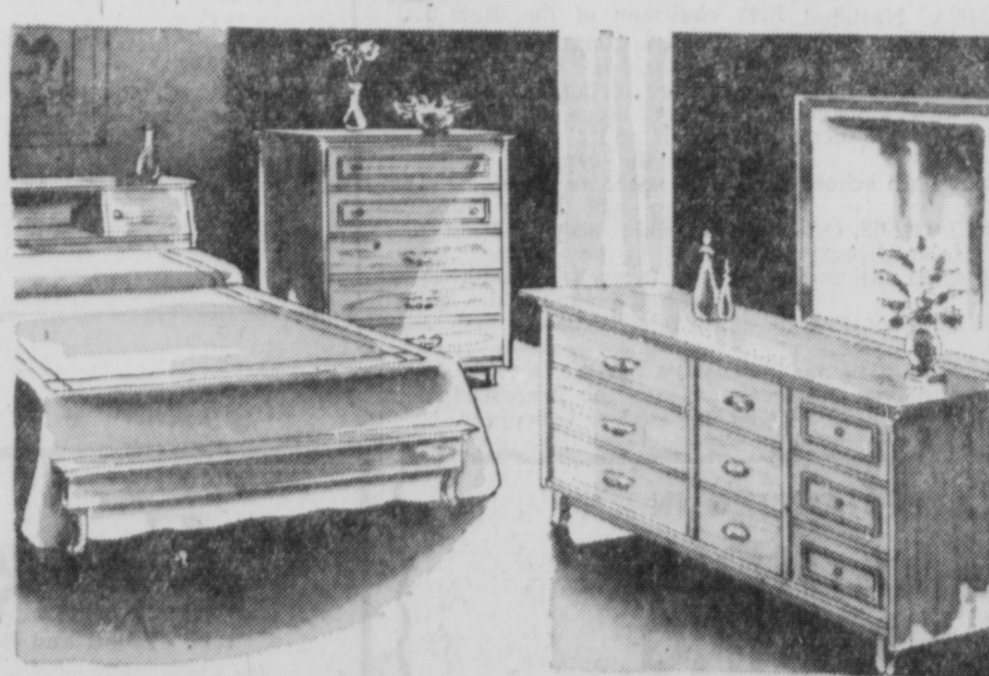
- Triple Dresser & Mirror
- Bookcase Bed

# \$179

Extra features galore, including bow front drawers, specially styled brass hardware, moth-proof cedar storage, large clear mirror and many other top quality features. Impressive modern styling.

Matching Chest '75

### Self Striped Brown Mahogany



- Triple Dresser & Mirror
- Bookcase Bed

# \$199

Modern as tomorrow with off-the-floor ranch house styling and unusually beautiful self-striped finish. Framed tilting mirror, antique brass hardware, dust proofed and center-guided drawers.

Matching Chest '79

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1958

## BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

## MAGGIE - NOW

By Betty Smith

Warm-hearted, generous, loving Maggie-Now grew up amid the teeming immigrant population of Brooklyn's Williamsburg section. Happiest when she could care for anyone who needed her, she found many who were all too willing to lean upon her unflinching strength.

Heaviest and longest leaver was her father. Vain, peppy Patrick Dennis Moore had few accomplishments and no ambition. Youngest son of an adoring mother, who spoiled him, he spent his early years in County Kilkenny in idleness. Hounded by the mother of lovely Margaret Rose, whom he was courting, to marry her; beaten up by her brother, Tim, the policeman who came over from Brooklyn expressly to publish the bans; and urged just as strongly by his mother not to marry and bring home a daughter-in-law, wily Patrick escaped it all by going to America.

The job that awaited him in America was that of stable boy for a wealthy politician in Brooklyn. The politician, Mike Moriarty, had a fine big home, a well-established source of income from graft and an only daughter, Mary, who although plain was sweet-tempered and became fond of Patrick. This time Patrick did not run away from matrimony. Instead, over Mike's strong objections, he and Mary were married. Mike wouldn't have his son-in-law come to live in his fine home (which was what Pat hoped to do). Instead he gave Mary a two-family house in a poorer section of Brooklyn, and there they lived. It was just as well for soon after the marriage, a reform administration swept away all of Mike's ill-gotten gains. He lost his job, his home and all of his possessions. Also he faced jail. Then he had a stroke and died.

Pat took a job as street cleaner, which he hated. After about three years Mary bore him a daughter. At her insistence she was named "Margaret Rose" after Pat's Irish sweetheart and nicknamed "Maggie-Now" which was the way her mother always addressed her. Times were hard and money scarce in those days but Mary saw that her daughter had occasional treats such as trips to Coney Island, trips to the cemetery on Declaration Day, etc. When Maggie-Now was 16, Mary died giving birth to a son. Just before she died Mary made Pat promise to deed the house to Maggie-Now when she married. He kept that promise—after being reminded by Maggie.

Maggie-Now willingly and competently took on the job of keeping house for her father and caring for her baby brother, Denny. She was a born mother. Her neighbors admired her pluck and efficiency and were good to her. Mr. Van Clee, the Dutch cigarmaker, was kind and helpful. Father Flynn was always available to help solve problems as they arose. And so Maggie-Now handled her somewhat difficult brother and her contrary father with amazing skill.

Then when she was twenty-three, Maggie met charming, irresponsible Claude Bassett and

fell deeply in love with him. Claude was a leaner, too, and the harder he leaned the better Maggie liked it. Her friends objected to her marrying Claude who came out of nowhere and offered no information about his background. Mr. Van Clee because of Claude's apparent lack of stability; Lottie (Tim's widow) because he was a Protestant; and Pat because he didn't want to share his daughter with anyone.

However they were a happy, devoted couple. Claude was a delightful companion—a well-mannered, well-educated gentleman. Faithful to his Margaret with one exception. Every spring when the chinook wind blew he left for parts unknown and did not return until the first heavy snowfall, when he came bearing gifts and bringing love and happiness into Maggie's life. Then came World War I. Claude tried to enlist but was turned down because of a burst ear drum. Jobs were plentiful and Maggie took one in a movie theatre. When the war was over she lost her job and found herself restless and lonely during Claude's absences. More than anything in life she wanted children, and could have none of her own.

She begged Father Flynn to let her have a baby or two for adoption. Finally he waived some orphanage rules and let her have two babies to care for until they were of school age. Maggie was lyrically happy, took excellent care of her charges and persuaded her father to go and board with the widow O'Crowley when Claude was home. He departed grumbling although secretly pleased and in fact finally married the widow and became a permanent guest. Life went on like that. After a few false starts, Denny found his niche in life in a butcher shop, married a nice girl and was a comfort to his sister. Claude, having found—too late—the answer to his quest after all his wandering and broken in health, came home to stay.

It was then that Maggie found recompense for her years of service in the warm sympathy and help from Denny and in Pat's surprising tolerance toward Claude's faith and Claude's wishes.

## Furnas Claims U. S. Moons Are Better

BUFFALO (AP)—Clifford C. Furnas, former assistant secretary of defense, says: "The Sputniks may be bigger, but ours are better."

Asked last night what he thought about the launching of the Vanguard, Furnas said: "This is a great day for the Irish and the Navy. Somewhere, a couple hundred miles above the earth, the fleet is in."

Furnas said the 31-pound Explorer has already sent back more vital information than either of the Russian Sputniks, which weigh 184 and 1,120 pounds.

Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, was assistant secretary of defense for research and development in 1956.

## Native New Yorker

The battleship Maine, sunk in Havana Harbor, Feb. 15, 1898, was commanded by Captain Charles Dwight Sigbee, a native of New York.



U. S. OBSERVER AT RED ELECTIONS—Professor Cyril E. Black of Princeton University, one of the three American observers in Russia to witness the elections of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), examines the seal on the ballot box at electoral district 98 in Moscow. An estimated 130 million Soviet citizens voted Nikita Khrushchev and a Party-approved single slate into office.

## Court Agrees To Review IBC Monopoly Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Promoter James D. Norris is getting another chance to fight a court order that spells death for his International Boxing Club IBC as one of history's most fabulous ring empires.

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a lower court ruling that the IBC be dissolved on grounds it monopolized championship bouts in violation of the antitrust laws.

For Norris, IBC's president, the high court's action means at the least a reprieve of many months.

## New Appeal

Because of a crowded calendar, the court is not expected to hear the IBC appeal until next fall at the earliest, and more months could pass before a ruling is announced. Meantime the lower court's ruling has been suspended.

The lower court ruling, issued last year in New York by U. S. District Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, applied specifically to the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois; Norris and Arthur W. Wirtz, principal IBC officers; and Madison Square Garden, New York sports arena.

## Illegal Monopoly

Ryan ruled that the defendants created an illegal monopoly in the promotion of title fights from 1949 to 1953. To break up the monopoly, he ordered that:

1. The clubs be dissolved.
2. Norris and Wirtz, an IBC director, sell their stock in the Garden corporation and resign as Garden officers.
3. Norris and Wirtz be barred from contracting for the exclusive services of individual fighters.
4. The Garden be limited to two championship bouts annually for the next five years. This also affected Chicago Stadium, which Norris and Wirtz own.

In reviewing the case, the Supreme Court will decide whether the antitrust laws were violated and whether the court order was too severe.

Removes Smoking Taboo

NEW YORK (AP)—Some patrons of a refurbished Broadway theater will be able to puff away at pipes, cigars and cigarettes while the stage performance is in progress.

Proprietors of the Lunt-Fontanne Theater announced yesterday they will fly in the face of tradition—but not the fire laws—by permitting smoking in the loge and mezzanine seats.

Smoking in the orchestra will not be allowed, however, when stage plays resume at the theater on May 5. This prohibition is in keeping with city fire laws, said a fire department spokesman.

Movies have allowed smoking in certain sections for years. By tradition, legitimate theaters have confined smoking to outer lobbies.

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

## SPUNKY SPOUSE

"KILLDEER" IS A MISLEADING NAME FOR SUCH A SMALLISH BIRD AS THIS PLOVER. IT HAS ACQUIRED THIS FORMIDABLE NAME FROM ITS PLAINATIVE CRY OF "KILDEE--KILDEE"



YET WHEN MOTHER KILLDEER FINDS A STRIPED GROUND SQUIRREL RAIDING HER NEST, SHE FURIOUSLY ATTACKS--SENDING THE BATTERED AND BEWILDERED PREDATOR INTO HASTY RETREAT.

## ICBM Strength Could Bring Pressure for Isolationism

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This country became fully internationalist after being yanked out of isolationism by World War II. But what happens when it develops the ICBM—the intercontinental ballistic missile?

This is something not being talked about much now, and perhaps not even being thought about much. But it seems inevitable that isolationist pressure will increase when the ICBM makes this country less dependent on its allies.

Could Hit Foe Anywhere

This country, with hydrogen-loaded ICBM's could stand behind the walls of the Atlantic and Pacific and hit an enemy anywhere overseas.

It was only eight years ago that former President Hoover said America's defense line should be the Atlantic and Pacific and he urged concentration on building a big Navy and Air Force.

Whether any real isolationism could prevail again in this country is questionable because it might mean the loss of the non-Communist world to the Soviets. That in turn might make it impossible for this country to survive alone.

Since World War II—under both the Democratic and Republican administrations—the United States not only has taken on

world-wide responsibilities in the form of foreign aid but has formed military alliances around the world.

## Picture May Change

For these first 13 post-war years the aid and alliances have worked pretty well to hold the Russians in check. In the next five years, by the time this country has a supply of ICBM's, the picture may change.

For example, it's changing in the Middle East, where the Russians have made progress and there is a developing hostility to the United States.

Right now, before this country has ICBM's, overseas bases for American planes are necessary. The planes could hit Russia from all directions if the Soviets began an attack.

As this country's supply of ICBM's grew, there certainly would be pressure here—for the sake of economy—to rely more on the ICBM's and less on the bases.

## Primary Goal

Trying to force us to abandon these bases is one of Russia's primary goals now. There is a balancing factor: There might not be any lessening of America's internationalism when both the United States and Russia had ICBM's. It could result in the same kind of stand-off we're looking at now when the main reliance of both countries is still on their air forces.

## Albany Medical College to Hear Famous Surgeons

ALBANY (AP)—Two distinguished surgeons will give memorial lectures at Albany Medical College this week, Dean Harold C. Wiggers has announced. Members of the medical profession are invited to attend both lectures.

At noon on Thursday, Dr. J. Maxwell Chamberlain, of New York, will deliver the seventh annual Adrian A. Ehler Memorial Lecture. Entitled "Ligature and Division of the Bronchus in the Surgical Treatment of Tuberculosis," his talk will concern a surgical procedure used in certain cases of advanced tuberculosis.

The Albert Vander Veer Lecture is scheduled for 5 p. m., Friday, Dr. Robert P. Glover, Philadelphia surgeon, will speak on the topic of "Cardiac Surgery." This lecture is sponsored by the medical college chapter of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Both lectures will be held in Huyck Auditorium at the medical college.

## Sees Bottleneck For Seaway Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) warned today Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., might become a bottleneck for the St. Lawrence Seaway unless new lock facilities are constructed at the eastern end of Lake Superior.

He recommended congressional authorization of \$38,700,000 in planning funds to rebuild the Poe Lock, one of four parallel locks at Sault Ste. Marie, so that it will be able to accommodate ocean-going vessels.

Potter, in a letter to Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate public works appropriation subcommittee, requested appropriation this year of \$350,000. The proposed project is not included in President Eisenhower's budget.

"Unless we move fast on another deep-draft lock," Potter told Ellender, "the Sault will become a bottleneck hampering full and profitable operation of the entire St. Lawrence Seaway."

The MacArthur Lock is the only one of the four at Sault Ste. Marie that now can accommodate deep-draft ocean vessels.

## Youth Collapses, Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—A 19-year-old youth collapsed and died yesterday in the operating room where five weeks ago he appeared to have recovered after a "blue baby" operation on his heart.

James Dixon, of Mitchell, S. D., collapsed in the X-ray room of the University of Illinois Hospital and was rushed to surgery. He died while his heart was being massaged.

Dixon had been considered recovered from the "blue baby" operation he underwent Feb. 7 and had been discharged. Such operations usually are performed on children 3 to 11 years old, and rarely upon an adult.

The term "blue baby" describes a condition caused by seepage

from the heart that mingles pure and impure blood. The condition is characterized by a bluish-purple discoloration of the lips and fingernails.

## Children Miss Blaze

BUFFALO (AP)—An hour after 170 children left a city recreation hall yesterday fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to the building.

Flames damaged the gymnasium and several large play rooms in Welcome Hall, a 2½-story brick building. One fireman suffered a cut hand.

Fire officials, who estimated the damage, said the fire probably started from an overheated oil furnace in the basement.

Official Girl Scout and Brownie Scout Shoes by MODERN AGE®

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NEW YORK STATE ARMORY

MANOR AVENUE

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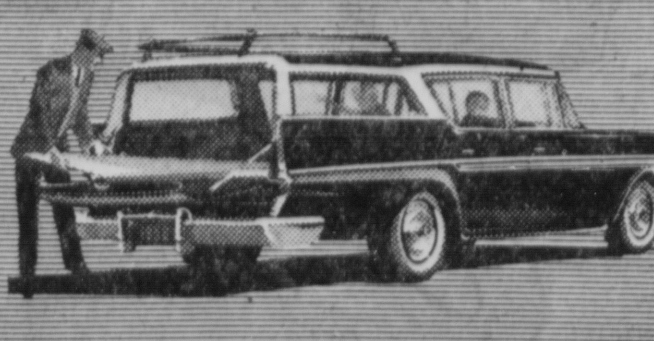
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Tri-Park Study Club Meeting

The Mmes. Louis DiDonna and Charles Hargis were named co-chairmen of the nominating committee for the Tri-Park Study Club at a meeting of the group held March 13 at the home of Mrs. William Naccarato, Sunset Park.

Appointed chairman of the April bake sale was Mrs. Edward Marz.

Topic of discussion for the March meeting was "Daily Routine of Pre-school Children." Mrs. Raymond Davis, chairman, presided.

## ADVERTISEMENT



## THE HOUSE OF PERMANENTS

Kingston, N. Y., March 18—It is an established fact in the local beauty area that Mickey's Beauty Shop is uppermost in the minds of most women when planning for a permanent. They know that Mickey's permanent waves are a "must" to complete the new Easter Outfit . . . and if the wave is gotten early enough, it will look at it's best Easter Sunday after several settings.

Our 7 hair stylists are here to make you the prettiest entrant in the Easter Parade. Call soon

MICKEY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 50 N. Front St., Dial FE 8-3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

## William Kroll Will Be Guest Violinist In Dutchess Concert

The third concert of the Dutchess County Philharmonic Society, directed by Ole Windstad, in the 1957-58 season, will be held at the Poughkeepsie High School, Wednesday, March 26, at 8:30 p. m. Guest artist will be William Kroll, violinist, founder of the Kroll String Quartet, and co-head of the Chamber Music Department at Tanglewood. He will play Mozart's Violin Concerto in A, No. 5.

The orchestra will be heard in the Overture to "Rienzi" by Wagner, Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C, and Allegro for Orchestra, a composition by Mark Baczynski, first viola player in the Dutchess Symphony. This is the first performance of this work. Mr. Baczynski is also director of the Kingston High School orchestra and his wife, the former Jacqueline Burhans, plays French horn with the Dutchess Symphony.

Following the concert, the audience will have an opportunity to meet the guest artist, William Kroll, at a reception in his honor in the school cafeteria. This pleasant custom has attracted many concert-goers and is made possible by the Board of Directors of the Society.

Board directors of the Society include the Mmes. Dora Arras, Robert Blue, Robert Carman, Nora Carr, Dorothy M. Cooper, Milford Eisner, Herbert Gorman, Edward P. Mulvey, Philip G. Swartz, Theresa Vantella. Also the Mmes. Helen Lockwood, Marta Milinowski, Jane Wilson.

And the Messrs. Raymond Baratta, George Bingham, Frank Bugar, Sydney Fleishman, Edwin Hunger, Harold Laynor, Sidney N. Miller, Albert A. Rosenberg, Fred Stitzel, Paul A. H. Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cameron.



**SOLOISTS FOR KHS CONCERT**—Appearing as soloists with the Kingston High School Orchestra when it presents a concert on Monday, March 24 in the high school auditorium will be, front row (l-r) Patricia O'Reilly, flute; Diane Rifenburg, cello; Dianne Thomas, violin. Rear (l-r) Larry Hyatt, tenor; Jerome Singer, piano; Gerald Katzoff, clarinet. Public is cordially invited. (Freeman photo)

## Dances

### Asbury Grange

Asbury Grange will hold a round and square dance Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be by Fred Russell and his orchestra. Refreshments will be available.

## Kerhonkson Set Lenten Services

KERHONKSON—Union Lenten services for the Kerhonkson-Accord area will be held at the Federated Church Kerhonkson, Friday, 8 p. m. The Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor of the Methodist Church of Accord will deliver the sermon. The Rev. George Wood, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church of Accord will assist. The Rev. Paul Babich will preside.

## B'nai B'rith Women Welcome Members

A coffee hour was given recently by several officers of the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter. Mrs. Victor Randell, Ring Top Road, was hostess for the evening. The purpose of this event was to acquaint newcomers with the various functions of the organization.

Mrs. Harry Speigel, president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Albert Feldman, second vice president in charge of membership, related a story to the guests pertaining to an incident in which B'nai B'rith aided a family in a time of dire need.

Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, first vice president, discussed the forthcoming installation dinner-dance to be held at the Wiltwyck Country Club on April 19. Mrs. Pinsky reported that a catered dinner will follow the cocktail hour. Reservations should be made early by contacting Mrs. Irwin Gellen or Mrs. Pinsky.

B'nai B'rith activities on a national level were explained by Miss Blanche Kirshenblum, trustee, and Mrs. Leon Miller, past president, gave an enlightening address on the local social service activities.

Mrs. Merrill Stone reviewed for the guests the important function of the annual calendar as the only fund-raising event for the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter in Kingston. Mrs. Bruce Wall, corresponding secretary, aided in welcoming the guests, who included the Mmes. Joseph Schneider, Max Goldberg, David Berg, William Feldman, Leonard Rachmilowicz, Ronald Wolfeld, Barbara Sichel, Phyllis Greenbaum and Elyse Cople.

## Club Notices

### Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday in the MJM School, Lt. Col. Willis D. Locke, USAFR, instructor, will continue the course "Power for Aircraft." All teenagers of at least 14 years of age are invited to join the Cadet section. Meeting time is 7:30 p. m.

### WCTU

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Kingston Unit, will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Dunnigan, 29 Green Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

### Junior Marrieds

A meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Vincent A. Carr will instruct a class in millinery.

### Music Appreciation

A meeting of the Music Appreciation Group will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue. Mrs. Arthur Pedersen will present a program of organ music. A social hour will be held with the Mmes. Norman Swibold, John Sterley and William Ochs as hostesses. This meeting is guest privilege.

## Grange News

### Asbury Grange

A meeting of Asbury Grange will be held Monday at 7 p. m. There will be a covered dish supper. Members are requested to bring a table setting and a covered dish.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

## OFFERING FINANCIAL AID TO A NEIGHBOR

Dear Mrs. Post: The husband of a neighbor of ours was taken ill about a month ago and has been in the hospital ever since. They are people of average means and I am sure this has made an alarming dent in their savings. As a matter of fact, the wife has mentioned the "staggering bills" to me once or twice. I would like to know if it would be proper to offer to lend her some money. I would like to help her out if she is in need of financial aid, but on the other hand, I do not want to hurt her feelings by implying that she can't pay her bills. What would you advise in this situation?

Answer: If you are able to help her, you might say: "I know you are having these awful expenses and I am wondering if it would help if I lent you some money with which to pay part of them." You might add: "At the moment my finances happen to be in good shape, so that I can easily do it." This could certainly in no way hurt anyone's feelings.

## An All-Day Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to have the wedding ceremony in the morning and the reception take place in the evening?

Answer: Correctly, the wedding reception should follow immediately after the ceremony. In my opinion, nothing could be more inconsiderate of wedding guests than to expect them to go home and change into other clothes, watch the clock, dress again in wedding clothes and go back for the reception. And in the case of out-of-town guests who can't go home the inconvenience is even greater.

## Women Dancing Together

Dear Mrs. Post: When dining in a restaurant where there is dancing, is it proper for women to get up and dance together?

Answer: Only if it is customary for women to dance together in that particular restaurant.

Twenty important questions and answers about serving a dinner are included in Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "Etiquette of Table Setting." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/n The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Home Extension Service News

### Kingston Day Unit

A meeting of Kingston Day Unit will be held Wednesday, 10 a. m. at 410 Broadway. Mrs. Charles Schulenberg will preside. Members are asked to bring literature on meat cuts and place setting.

For the April 10 meeting, Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool will speak about her trips to Mexico. Members of the Wiltwyck Unit will be guests of the Kingston Day Unit.

For the March 13 meeting a luncheon was prepared and served by the Mmes. Thomas Turk and James Macalline, assisted by Mrs. Russell Howard. Miss Grace Palisi was chairlady of the dining room. Guest at the luncheon was Miss Everage Parsons, Ulster County Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Clifford Donohue, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Reports were given by the Mmes. Edward Simran, Alvany Shelley, on millinery; Mrs. Jacob Myers, tooth brush rugs; Mrs. Joseph Matey, braided rugs; the Mmes. Russell Howard, Thomas Turk, aluminum trays; Mrs. Clifford DuMont, enamel-ling on copper.

### Lomontville Unit

Lomontville Unit will hold its food lessons on Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Lomontville Community hall.

Regular monthly business meeting will be held at 1 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

### Benefit Show Is Planned

Members of Wimpy's Monday Night Club will sponsor a benefit show Thursday, March 27, at 8:15 p. m. in the Kingston High School Auditorium. Proceeds will be given to the Gateway Association, a social group for handicapped persons in the area.

Appearing on the program will be students of the Helen Cashin School of Dancing. Public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Chambers' Fourth Graders Present St. Patrick's Program

The combined fourth grades of Chambers School presented a St. Patrick's Day program Monday afternoon, according to Regina Russell, principal.

Due to the favorable response to the program it has been scheduled for the Chambers School P-TA meeting tonight at the school. It will be presented at 7:55 p. m.

The program of short plays and songs was directed by Mrs. Lorraine Ferraro and Miss Veronica Coniglio, fourth grade teachers at Chambers School. Approximately 500 students and 50 parents attended the program.

Narrator for the first playlet, "The Homesick Leprechaun," was Gregory Androvich, a fourth grade student. Those appearing in the playlet were Karen Deyo, John Senor, Becky Bliss and Sharon Westfall. Solosists in the program included Ellen Carter, Jimmy Williams and John Carter. Dancers in the program, dancing to the tune "The Irish Jig," were Lynn Gallo, Kathy Dousharm, Ellen Carter, Beth Markowitz, Janet Berger and Eileen Buckley.

Louis Perry acted as the director of McNamara's Band. Those appearing as part of the band included Paul Koch, Terry Wilber, Charles Lay, Ted Miskiewicz, Michael Greenwall and Bruce Sumner.

The whole class joined to sing several Irish tunes as a finale.

## Card Party

### Ladies Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will hold a pre-Easter card party on

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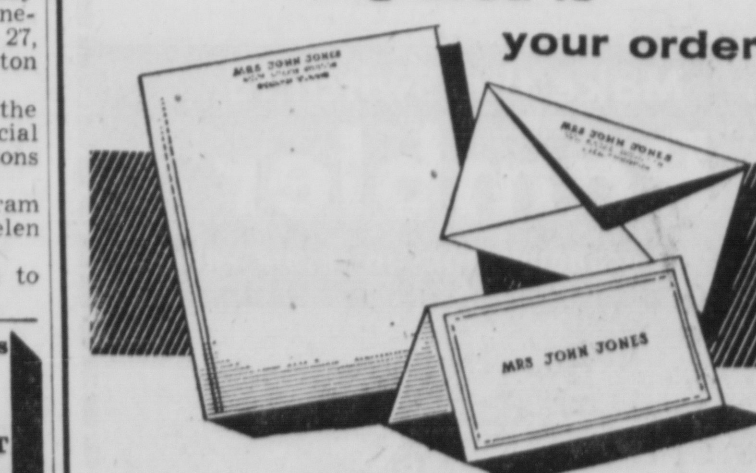
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Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book—plus a variety of designs that you will want to order; crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

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## Accepts Membership in Management Group

Attending the national convention of American Society of Association Executives this week is Mrs. Lee Rognon of Modena, executive secretary of Associated Locksmiths of America.

Mrs. Rognon recently accepted membership in the organization which is comprised of more than 2,000 persons serving business, industry and service groups through voluntary association programs.

The convention, which will conclude on March 21, is being held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

ASAE is popularly called the "reservoir of association management information." Its membership is composed of association leaders throughout the United States and Canada. Founded in 1920, it maintains headquarters in the Associations Building, Washington, D. C.

Through active participation in this organization, Mrs. Rognon will exchange ideas and information with other top associ-



MRS. LEE ROGNON

ation managers, attend workshop meetings for management and keep abreast of latest developments through the Association's publications, library, conferences and personal contacts.

## Casting for Upcoming Coach House Play Is Set for Wednesday

Mrs. Edward Finn, president of Coach House Players, announces Wednesday, March 19, as the initial reading call for the casting of "Anniversary Waltz" at Coach House, 12 Augusta Street, at 8 p. m.

All area actors interested in tryouts are invited by Houston Richards, who will direct rehearsals of the Chodorov-Field comedy. This long-run New York hit will be the next Coach House attraction at the George Washington School on May 7 and 8.

A lightly funny treatise on domestic relations, which paints, by reverse logic, a thoroughly accurate picture of average middle-class life in America, enjoyed a 17 month run on Broadway.

Casting committee includes George Betts, Richard Becker, Mrs. Helen Davenport, Mrs. Victor Fletcher, Scott Foster, Stanley London, Ralph Harper, Mrs. Joan Hansen and Mrs. Edward Finn.

Ralph Harper will serve as production manager.

## Republican Women Hold Meeting Here

In her talk before the Ulster County Women's Republican Club on Thursday, March 13, Mrs. John Hritz, president of the Town of Montgomery Women's Republican Club, stressed the role of women in politics.

"It is up to the women in politics to see that qualified candidates are nominated," she said.

The structure and work of Women's Republican Clubs in New York State were also stressed by Mrs. Hritz. "To have a strong and active club," she said, "There is need for good business sessions in order to gain knowledge not only about the party but about our own civic affairs."

Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, president of Ulster County Women's Republican Club, presided at the business meeting.

Upcoming program events, chairmen, convention delegates, have already been announced by The Freeman this week.

## Larger Migrant Force Due for NY

ALBANY (AP)—New York can expect a larger migrant farm labor force than usual this year, a legislative committee chairman asserts.

Assemblyman Alonzo L. Waters, Orleans County Republican, said yesterday increasing unemployment and the freeze-out of southern crops should tend to enlarge work crews entering the state.

Waters, chairman of the joint committee on migrant labor, said that acreage planted this year would be about the same as last year's, while the local work force might be larger.

In the committee's annual report to the Legislature, he suggested fresh efforts to draft an interstate compact to deal with migrant workers' common problems. Among these he listed minimum wage, guaranteed hours and health insurance.

He also called for state action to expand schools for migrant children, register commissaries at labor camps, strengthen registration of labor contractors and outlaw the use of portable kerosene heaters in camps.

In the Assembly last night unanimously passed a Waters bill that would appropriate \$30,000 for maintaining summer schools for migrants' children. They money would be apportioned on the basis of the number of pupils.

The bill was sent to the Senate. The Senate last night gave final legislative approval to a bill that would reduce from 14 to 12 the minimum age at which children could be employed in harvesting farm crops. The vote was 38-17, with most of the opposition coming from minority Democrats.

The measure was sent to Gov.

## Club Notices

## Hibernians

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians, division 5, will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

## P-TA Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at George Washington School will be held tonight, 7:45, in the school. David Kline will discuss the topic of consolidation.

Pupils of grades three to seven will present a program in the gymnasium.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion about dental health and the program now sponsored by the P-TA Council.

## About the Folks

J. Martin of 53 North Front Street, attended the annual International Hairdressers' Convention at Hotel Statler, New York City on Monday, March 10, where he demonstrated the latest in hair styling including the new chemise coiffure.

Dr. Joan V. Kelsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelsch, 50 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, is spending her vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Fastenau in Los Banos, Calif. Accompanying her is her aunt, Mrs. Ada Ostrander of Kingston. They are traveling by TWA Line.

## Exodus Leader Dies

RADLETT, England (AP)—Capt. George F. H. Gracey, who led the exodus of 25,000 Armenians from Turkey to Russia during World War I, died yesterday. He was 78.

## Question-Answer On Consolidation

## Couldn't We Go It Alone?

The Kingston Board of Education has the authority by law to accept or reject Greater Kingston Consolidation.

An intensive study was made by school officials to see how the Kingston Schools would be affected financially and educationally—if Consolidation were rejected.

The Kingston City Schools receive state aid and tuition on the rural students who attend the Kingston Schools. The state aid received for the current year is \$330 for each elementary child (grades K-6) and \$412.50 for each child in grades 7-12. The state aid for the 1400 non-resident children is \$565,207.00. In addition to this, the Board of Education receives tuition totaling \$215,000.00. Thus full state aid and tuition totals \$780,207.00.

Yes, there could be some savings. The study obviously indicated that many items of overhead (heat, light, building maintenance) could not be reduced. It was estimated that some \$300,000 might be saved in teacher's salaries, textbooks, instructional supplies, cafeteria, pensions, library books, furniture, substitutes and general repair and replacement items.

Therefore, the net loss would be some \$490,000.00 if the 1400 rural pupils were to be removed.

Reflected in tax rate, this would be an increased annual tax rate of \$12.05 over the present \$28.96 or a total rate of \$41.01 as compared to \$30.87 under Consolidation.

Generally a more restricted school curriculum would be maintained if the rural pupils were to be removed. It is questionable if the same high caliber curriculum could be maintained. Very likely it would be necessary to drop certain portions of the present curriculum. Language, in all probability would be curtailed. Advanced groups would suffer since they reflect a percentage of the total enrollment. Agriculture would be eliminated and our vocational program would be severely limited.

## IOOF, Rebekahs Rally Will Draw 500 at Onteora

The complete program for the rally for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Ulster District, IOOF has been announced by District Deputy Grand Master Walter J. Lang of West Shokan. More than 500 Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their invited guests are expected to attend the program to be held Saturday, March 29, at the Onteora Central School, Boiceville.

The affair will open at 7:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium with a welcome by District Deputy Grand Master Lang and District Deputy President Leola Whitaker of the Rebekah Assembly.

Willard Berryann, past district deputy, will be master of ceremonies.

The program will include: Opening drill by Agapae Rebekah Lodge team, Bearsville, under the direction of Frank J. Tackella, drill master; musical selections by Fritz Klutsch, Elsie and Ellen Ross, Dr. Paul M. Hamilton, the Tune Testers, a quintet from Onteora Central School.

Following the entertainment District Deputy Lang will make a presentation to each of the Noble Grands. There will be round and square dancing to the music of Floyd Barringer and his band.

Some 16 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Lodges from Kingston, Saugerties, West Saugerties, Shokan, Olive, Bearsville, Phoenicia, Highland and Ellenville will take part.

Refreshments will be sold in the school cafeteria under the direction of the junior class of the school. All proceeds will go into the class treasury to be used for the senior class trip and educational tour.

## Says Winnie Fine

NICE, France (AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery said today Sir Winston Churchill is doing fine—smoking cigars and drinking whiskey even when his guest don't join in.

Viscount Montgomery left by plane for Paris after spending the weekend with his old boss.

"I found Sir Winston in fine shape and with a good appetite," said the deputy supreme allied commander, who neither drinks nor smokes himself.

"I was obliged to let him smoke and drink all alone," Monty commented.

Churchill, now recovering from a pneumonia attack, has postponed his departure for home until the end of the week.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Don's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Reason for Worry

By WILSON SCRUGGS



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



## OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

A man advertised for a chauffeur to drive his new car. Several applied, and each was asked the same question. The man pointed to a large stone post and said: "If you were driving my car, how near could you drive to that post without colliding with it?"

The first man, who considered himself a skillful driver, declared that he could drive without striking it. The man told the driver he would not do.

Then the second applicant said, "I can drive within six inches of the post and not hit it."

"You will not do, either," replied the man.

The third boasted that he could come within two inches of the post and avoid hitting it. He was greatly chagrined when the man told him that he could not be employed.

The fourth applicant said, "I do not know how near I could drive to the post without hitting it, but if I were driving your car I would keep as far away from the post as I could." He got the job.

A professor of law said to his students:

Professor—When you're fighting a case, if you have the facts on your side, hammer them into the jury. If you have the law on your side, hammer it into the judge.

Students—But if you have neither the facts nor the law.

Professor—Then hammer the table.

A "fed-up" school teacher re-

signed with this comment:

In public schools today the teacher is afraid of the principal; the principals are afraid of the superintendent; the superintendents are afraid of the school board; the boards are afraid of the parents; the parents are afraid of the children; and the children are afraid of nobody.

Man—Have I told you about my grandchildren?

Friend—No. And I appreciate it.

One of the executives of RKO, Leon J. Bamberger, once spoke at a convention. "I'm having such a good time that I'd just as soon go on speaking all afternoon, but I remember another Monday on which I was addressing a convention. I had hardly begun when I heard someone in the first row lean over and ask his friend, 'Say, what follows Bamberger?' And the answer was, 'Wednesday!'"

SHOVE

Mothers now are all alike. Mothers now are only mortal. School doors open wide and they push their children toward each portal.

—Louise Darcy.

The minutes spent at the dinner table won't make you fat—but the seconds will.

The man got off a train, green in the face. A friend who met him asked him what was wrong.

Traveler—Train sickness. I'm always deathly sick when I ride backward on a train.

Friend—Why didn't you ask the man sitting opposite you to change with you?

Traveler—I thought of that, but there wasn't anybody there.

A judge was holding court in a remote rural district. He was listening intently while a pros-

## TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Here I am, all alone, after I've given Roger, Herbie, Arnold, Phil and Justin the best years of my life!"

peetive juror was questioned by a lawyer in the case.

Lawyer—Do you know anything about this case?

Juror—No.

Lawyer—Have you heard anything about it?

Juror—No, I can't read.

Lawyer—Have you formed any opinion about the case?

Juror—What case?

Lawyer—Accepted.

Lady—I'm sorry I haven't any dimes. (as she handed the bus driver a \$10 bill).

Bus driver—Don't worry, madam. You are going to have 90 of them in a minute.

Teacher—Is a chicken big enough to eat when it's two weeks old?

Pupil—Of course not!

Teacher—Then how does it manage to live?

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We're wasting time in the library! With all these 'quiet' signs, I'd rather try the drugstore for a date!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"In this business, Caruthers, we don't tell a customer she has bought herself a lot of shoe!"

## BUGS BUNNY

Moving In



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

Crisis Coming

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Must Be That Way!

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Oscar Takes It!

By V. T. HAMLIN





## Cannon Shells Rip Through Night at Sheboygan Areas

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (AP)—Explosive cannon shells whipped out of the sky last night, pelting streets and hammering into at least three houses.

No one was injured, but residents of the area were warned to be on the lookout for any other shells which might be unexploded.

The blue-tipped projectiles were identified as shells from 20-millimeter cannon mounted on American military aircraft.

Capt. Robert Dietz, Air Force information officer at Chicago's O'Hare Field, said he was informed the shells came from a B47 based at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio.

At Lockbourne AFB, Lt. Billy Baxter, an information officer, said the only Lockbourne plane over Wisconsin last night was a RB47 which did not have ammu-

munition in its tail cannon, the only armament it carries.

The RB47 is a camera-equipped version of the six-jet B47 bomber. The shells struck shortly after 8 p. m. in this area, which is about 35 miles north of Milwaukee.

Projectiles pierced the roofs of the John Novotny house here, the home of Lloyd Theune at nearby Oostburg and the residence of Francis Deely, Route 2, Sheboygan Falls.

Police Chief Henry Dillmann of Sheboygan Falls said one shell exploded about 20 yards ahead of his car on Highway 23 while he was driving between Sheboygan and Plymouth.

## Internal Revenue Seeks Accountants

The Internal Revenue Service is recruiting accountants for training as Internal Revenue agents. Trainees will conduct the less difficult audits of tax returns and perform other related duties while attending the prescribed six-months inservice training course.

During the training period, they will be paid \$3,670 per annum and advance to \$4,525 per annum when they successfully complete this course. The positions are located in New York State in the Internal Revenue Service Districts of Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse.

**Qualifications**  
To qualify, applicants must have completed a four year college course with a major in accounting or have had three years of experience requiring the knowledge of commercial accounting principles and practices. Applications will also be accepted from senior students who will complete all required courses within nine months of the date of application.

Application forms and Recruiting Circular No. 1 issued by the New York Region of the Internal Revenue Service may be obtained from any post office in New York State north of Rockland and Westchester Counties. Applications and recruitment circulars can also be obtained from the Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14; from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, Room 1116, 90 Church Street, New York 7; and from the District Directors of Internal Revenue in Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse.

Applications will be accepted until July 15, but applicants should file now to be considered for appointment on July 1.

**National Want Ad Week, March 17th thru 22nd.** To sell, rent, lease, buy, need help, want a job or service, found or lost something: Dial FE 1-5000 today and place your ad in The Freeman classified.

For Real Round Up Time bargains read The Freeman classified today. If your ad starts Wednesday, March 19th you get 4 days for the price of 3.

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## Mid-Week Lenten Services

### First Baptist

The fourth in a series of special Lenten fellowship services, beginning with an evening meal for members of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, will be held Wednesday, March 19, in the church parlors, at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Klebsattel is a retired missionary from Angola, Africa where he spent 30 years. He was the first missionary to the Demas region in answer to requests from the chiefs. He will display collection of African curios.

The Rev. Mr. Klebsattel will be accompanied by his wife.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
The fifth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be held Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p. m. This is the fifth of a series of Lenten services which will continue until Easter.

As is in keeping of the history of the church, there will be the reading of a part of the History of the Passion of Our Lord at each of these services. The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., will preach on the general theme, "These Challenging Times." His sermon topic will be, "Does It Pay To Be Good?" The Rev. Albert H. Shults will be assisting the pastor during the Lenten and Easter season.

As has been the custom in the past years, there will be a special quiet time during the general prayer for individual petitions on the part of the congregation. The service will close with a Lenten Litany sung by the senior choir.

The following musical program has been arranged by Donald Romme, minister of music. Preludes: "Kyrie Eleison" by Karg-Elert; anthem, "Treasures in Heaven" by Clokey.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The senior choir will hold its regular rehearsal immediately after the church service.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Dr. Joseph E. Carlin of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church will be the special speaker at the mid-week Lenten service in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Wednesday, March 19 at 7:45 p. m. A request solo "How Great Thou Art" will be sung, and also a duet "It Took a Miracle" by Peterson. Following the call to worship which will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, there will be a singspiration time with some of the Gospel hymns and selections on the Cross using the old favorite, "The Old Rugged Cross" by Bennard. The program cards this week will have the title "Where to Look." The public is welcome.

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
The fourth in the current series of mid-week Lenten services will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor.

The pastor will present another in the series of Lenten meditations which are on the general theme, "Men and the Master" dealing with people who came face to face with Jesus during His ministry. Wednesday's meditation is titled, "Man Without a Boat."

The service will follow the order for vespers, with familiar Lenten hymns, reading of a penitential psalm and a meditative reading of a portion of the passion story as recorded by the four evangelists. Special opportunity for individual silent petition for particular needs will be provided in the service.

The musical portion of the service will include an anthem by the senior choir of Redeemer Church under the direction of Leonard Stine entitled "O Taste and See" by Goss, together with organ selections by Mrs. Lester Decker as follows: Larghetto by Gladstone, Elevation by Faulkes and Postlude in F by Cappelen.

Following the service the Redeemer Women's Club will meet in the parish house adjoining the church. The meeting will feature a special Lenten discussion and religious question period under the direction of the pastor. The choir will rehearse in the chancel at the same time.

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### Clinton Avenue Methodist

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Mid-Week Lenten Fellowship supper will be held Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. A Lenten service will follow at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. August Klebsattel as guest speaker. He will speak on "Congo Decisions."

A nursery will be available for the convenience of parents with small children.

The Rev. Mr. Klebsattel is a retired missionary from Angola, Africa where he spent 30 years. He was the first missionary to the Demas region in answer to requests from the chiefs. He will display collection of African curios.

The Rev. Mr. Klebsattel will be accompanied by his wife.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
The fifth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be held Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p. m. This is the fifth of a series of Lenten services which will continue until Easter.

As is in keeping of the history of the church, there will be the reading of a part of the History of the Passion of Our Lord at each of these services. The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., will preach on the general theme, "These Challenging Times." His sermon topic will be, "Does It Pay To Be Good?" The Rev. Albert H. Shults will be assisting the pastor during the Lenten and Easter season.

As has been the custom in the past years, there will be a special quiet time during the general prayer for individual petitions on the part of the congregation. The service will close with a Lenten Litany sung by the senior choir.

The following musical program has been arranged by Donald Romme, minister of music. Preludes: "Kyrie Eleison" by Karg-Elert; anthem, "Treasures in Heaven" by Clokey.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The senior choir will hold its regular rehearsal immediately after the church service.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Dr. Joseph E. Carlin of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church will be the special speaker at the mid-week Lenten service in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Wednesday, March 19 at 7:45 p. m. A request solo "How Great Thou Art" will be sung, and also a duet "It Took a Miracle" by Peterson. Following the call to worship which will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, there will be a singspiration time with some of the Gospel hymns and selections on the Cross using the old favorite, "The Old Rugged Cross" by Bennard. The program cards this week will have the title "Where to Look." The public is welcome.

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
The fourth in the current series of mid-week Lenten services will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor.

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## Radio Engineers Will Meet Wednesday at 8

The Kingston Group of the Mid-Hudson Sub-Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Stonewall Hotel, Route 9W, Saugerties, with A. Cuerton of the New York Telephone Company as principal speaker.

Cuerton's topic will be "Long Distance Dialing."

Included in his talk will be a description of national long distance dialing equipment to include switching procedures and the role of local equipment. The automatic accounting system for toll calls will also be discussed.

## Rotary Presents Sheldon Manuals To City Library

The Kingston Rotary Club is improving the opportunity afforded by National Library Week, which currently is being observed, by presenting to the Kingston Library the featured writings of the late Dr. Arthur Frederick Sheldon, who coined the Rotary motto, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

Dr. Sheldon is buried in Kingston. Mrs. Sheldon and her daughter, Helen, reside at 294 West Chestnut street.

The Sheldon Training Manuals will be tendered to the library by Joseph J. Morgan, who served as president of the Kingston Rotary Club in 1932. Rotarian Morgan had a memorable experience of presenting Dr. Sheldon, when he addressed the students at the Moran Business School. J. C. Penney, famous merchant, F. S. Beveridge, president of Stanley Products, and a long list of noted business and professional men attest they owe much of their success to the scientific training devices created by Dr. Sheldon.

In 1943 when Rotarian Louis R. Netter was president of the Kingston Club, the 174th District of Rotary International met in Kingston and erected a tribute to Dr. Sheldon. Subsequently Dr. Sheldon was named to a special form of membership in the Kingston Rotary Club. This is outlined in the current club roster, as written by Frederick Snyder, who originated this means of recognition.

"When Rotary was in the formative period all concerned accepted the wise counsel of Arthur Frederick Sheldon, author, lawyer and business scientist. He convinced them that service would truly apply vim to the rim of the Rotary wheel by providing a powerful purpose.

"This providential prompting was put into action. Today when anyone refers to a Service Club, they are erecting an honor to the memory of Rotarian Sheldon. Paul Harris, who organized the first Rotary Club in the world in 1905, called him 'The gifted apostle of service.' At one time he was an active member of the Kingston Rotary Club. In the light of his far reaching aid to Rotary International, the district officials have zestfully seconded the action calling for his listing in the roster of Kingston Rotary Club as a Veneration Member, the first membership of this kind in the history of Rotary."

**500 Teenagers Attend Youth Center Dances**  
Approximately 500 teenagers participated in dancing and recreational facilities at the YMCA Youth Center over the weekend.

Friday night junior high school boys and girls held a St. Patrick's dance with over 125 present.

A St. Patrick's party and dance was held Saturday at the Youth Center for 350 high school teenagers.

Master of ceremonies Joseph Gilbert introduced the numerous acts between dances. Music was furnished by the Strolling Five. The variety show consisted of the following vocal and instrumental groups: the Fabulets, the Sweet-tones, the Deptones and the Jillette.

The next variety show and youth dance will be held Saturday, March 29, at the Youth Center. This Saturday, dancing will be to records.

Teenagers wishing to participate in the variety shows may contact Joseph Gilbert or Frank Rebollo at the YMCA.

## No Irish Support Lass With Green Hair, Begorrah, Ousted at School

BALTIMORE (AP)—There was a wee bit of excitement St. Patrick's Day over an Irish colleen wearing a bit of green.

Sure 'n' she was wearing it in her hair. But as her pop said, "why get upset about a girl using a little food coloring in her hair to show she's Irish on St. Patrick's Day?"

**To Much Excitement**  
Well, before you can say begorrah, the lass with the green hair, Margo Miller, 15, was asked to leave school. Officials didn't like the excitement among the 2,600 pupils at Woodburne Junior High School.

You should have seen the excitement when her pop, Leo Miller, heard about it. He was on his way to the annual Hibernian Society mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Nevertheless he said he wished for a shillelagh to use on somebody. What was worse, he found no Irish support from the two school officials he talked to.

The principal has the French name of Miss Dorothy Duval and Miller observed she "obviously is not Irish." The assistant school superintendent, who also heard some Miller fireworks has the Dutch name of Thomas Van Sant.

**Upholds Principal**  
City School Supt. John H. Fisher had the last word: Miss Duval "exercised the best kind of judgment" in the case because "the green hair was calculated to attract attention and would interfere with instruction."

**Hartwick Gets \$240,000 Gift For Dormitory**  
A gift of stock valued at approximately \$240,000 from the James A. and Jessie Smith Dewar Foundation was announced yesterday by Hartwick College.

The gift was made for the purpose of enabling the college to construct an addition to Dewar Hall, dormitory for women.

The Rev. Dr. Morris C. Skinner, chairman of the board of trustees, in commenting on the gift, said: "We accept with gratitude this fine gift which will mean so much to the college and its service to the community and to the church."

President Miller A. F. Ritchie added the statement, "The generosity of the Dewar Foundation has been the greatest single philanthropic factor in the growth of the college during the last decade. The wise and generous gifts of the Foundation serve as an inspiration and a challenge to others to support the college in its development program."

Construction of the new addition will start at the earliest possible moment, Dr. Ritchie said. Neil R. Nielsen of Oneonta will be the builder.

**Two 'Hot' Lines**  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—City Detective John Riordan was sure there couldn't be anything wrong with the new automatic washing machine in his basement. He had installed it himself.

But his wife insisted for two weeks that the machine pumped only hot water, and she couldn't wash delicate fabrics.

Finally, Riordan consented to take another look yesterday.

Instead of the proper hot and cold water pipe connections, Riordan found he had connected the machine to two hot water lines.

**To Scuttle Ship, Gas**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—On April 16 the World War II Liberty ship William C. Raiston will be loaded with 6,500 tons of Army Lewisite gas cylinders and mustard gas bombs, towed out to sea and scuttled in water 2,257 fathoms deep.

The Army Chemical Corps said, "dumping the chemicals in deep holes in the ocean involves no danger to human beings or fish."

It didn't say why it will dispose of the gas.

**Ex-Solon Dies**  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Roscoe C. McCullough, 77, former U. S. senator from Ohio and three-term 16th District representative from that state, died in a nursing home yesterday after a long illness.

McCullough was appointed to the Senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Sen. Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, in 1929.

## Screen Actress

**ACROSS**  
1 Screen actress  
— Charisse  
4 See her on the  
— screens  
9 — is a star performer  
12 Rowing implement  
13 Expunge  
14 Possessed  
15 Winglike part  
16 Perfume  
17 Mineral rock  
18 Citrus fruit  
20 Bury  
22 Cleopatra's snake  
24 Southern general  
25 Gladly  
28 Brazilian macaw  
30 Have on  
31 Craft  
35 Legal point  
36 Fourth Arabian caliph  
37 Unit of weight  
38 Make lace  
39 Tree fluid  
40 Filipp  
42 Before  
43 Unaspirated  
44 Aged  
46 Expire  
48 Missouri, for instance  
51 Tempest  
55 Important metal  
56 Hazard  
60 Born  
61 Anger  
62 Elude  
63 Paving substance

**DOWN**  
1 Combustible substance  
2 Eli  
3 Small potato  
4 Intends  
5 Worthless  
6 Huge tub  
7 Isaiah (ab.)  
8 Weird  
9 Small pellet of metal  
10 Rabbit  
11 German river  
19 Simpleton  
21 Novel  
23 Separated  
24 Endured  
25 Pillars  
26 Press  
27 Volcano in Sicily  
29 Erect  
31 Comfort  
32 Wolfhound  
33 Mature  
41 Cooking utensil  
43 Permit  
45 Victim of leprosy  
47 Small islands  
48 Mix  
49 Weary  
50 Dill  
52 Preposition  
53 Peruse  
54 Simple  
57 Girl's name  
58 Rodent  
59 Fish

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
SLAW DEER HAM  
TOGA INNO ABES  
ENERGETIC KILLS  
APPEAL DEER ZODIA  
LINTEN REASON  
SEEM SLATIN SEE  
SALAD DESPERATE  
POLIO OLIO CROSS  
STEP

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WE GIVE LIBERTY STAMPS  
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# Byrne Chevrolet Outclass 'Loaded' Pine Plains Five, 88-80

## Reach Finals of HVBL Playoffs; Fishkill Rips Poughkeepsie

By TONY CORAPI  
Freeman Sports Staff

Class will always tell, regardless of the calibre of individual performers. That was the story in last night's Byrne Chevrolet impressive 88 to 80 victory over Pine Plains in the Municipal Auditorium.

It was the second straight win for Coach Red Murray's squad over the Bombardiers in the first round playoffs of the Hudson Valley League. The Chevies will meet the winner of the Poughkeepsie-Fishkill series.

Fishkill got off to a flying start with an 82 to 66 victory in the curtain raiser despite a 31-point performance by Chet (The Jet) Forte.

### Knight Sparks

Pine Plains shot the works in an effort to upset Manager Fred Davi's hopes for a clean sweep in the league. The Bombardiers brought along a former Harlem Globe Trotter named Bob Knight, and his performance was sensational.

In fact, he aroused a fair-sized crowd to such a pitch that hometown fans were rooting for the Bombardiers to win so that they could see him again.

But, Coach Red Murray's squad wanted no part of it. The Chevies probably played their best game of the season. It was a team effort with no player any more outstanding than the other.

### Teamwork Tells

The champions teamwork was significant and it received the plaudits of fans who appreciate a smooth working unit. The Chevies were just that. They had to be to beat the kind of opposition stacked against them.

Knight's dribbling and one-handed hook shooting ruffled up the Chevies early in the game. But after a while they got warmer to Knight's tactics and started to tie him up when it appeared he would let go with his well-executed hook shot.

While Knight was appealing to the crowd, the Chevies in its smooth, but effective manner, were piling up a good lead which in the final period turned out to be the visitors downfall.

At no stage was the game at close range. In the third period the visitors closed a 46 to 33 halftime lead to within six points, but that was as close as they could get. It was 82 to 56 after three periods, but Ronnie Scheffel, the YMCA scoring kingpin, hit with a one-hander and followed with two charity tosses. Skip Broadhead countered another and then Frank (Yip) Koenig, sore ankle and all, dumped in a twisting layup and the Chevies once again had regained a 12-point lead.

### Tight Defense

Meanwhile, Pine Plains was having trouble breaking its opposition's defense. Aside from Ted Dwyer and Knight, who hit from the outside and some fine sets by Walt Shook and Spohr, the Bombardiers best just wasn't enough against a classier bunch of chevies.

Scheffel led the scoring with 20 points, while Yip Koenig and Skip Broadhead were close behind with 18 and 17 each. Knight countered 24 and Dwyer 23 for the Bombardiers.

### Outclassed

Poughkeepsie, with Forte, were not in the same class with Fishkill. They lacked the team play and were completely baffled by 5.

the smooth and swift passing Lumbermen. Forte was the game's chief gunner, but his marksmanship was a bit off. Unable to rebound, the Bridge City had to relinquish this title to Fishkill which controlled the boards.

Cem Caprara and Jim Hopper provided enough ammo with their sets and drives to blast the Forte-inspired aggregation. A Fishkill victory at Poughkeepsie IBM Thursday night will match them against Byrnes at the auditorium Sunday night.

### The scores:

Byrne Chevrolet (88)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Koenig	8	2	4	18
Shook	5	1	2	11
Knott	4	5	3	13
Smith	4	1	3	9
Scheffel	6	8	1	20
Broadhead	7	3	3	17
Totals	34	20	16	88

Pine Plains (80)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Knight	9	6	3	24
Baldwin	3	1	3	7
Shook	6	2	3	14
Pelligrino	0	0	1	0
Dwyer	8	7	3	23
Spohr	5	0	4	10
Martin	1	0	2	2
Totals	32	16	19	80

Poughkeepsie (66)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
VanKleeck, rf	2	2	3	6
Madden	0	0	1	0
Murphy, lf	1	0	2	2
Scholl, c	5	5	5	15
Herrmann, rg	5	2	5	12
Blake	0	0	0	0
Forte, lg	12	7	4	31
Totals	25	16	21	66

Fishkill (82)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Hopper, rf	10	1	3	21
Foster	2	0	0	4
Wilner, lf	3	5	3	11
Ropes, c	6	2	5	14
Wasterhuis, rg	5	1	3	11
Caprara, lg	6	9	4	21
Totals	32	18	18	82

Scoring by quarters:				
Chevies	24	22	16	26
Pine Plains	17	16	23	24

Scoring by quarters:				
Stallions	15	16	16	19
Fishkill	19	16	22	25

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Gorman, 143½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Archer, 147½, New York, 10.

LONDON—Terry Downes, 160½, England, stopped Ben Salah Farhat, 161, Tunis, 5.

BOSTON—Jimmy Kelley, 132½, Lowell, Mass., stopped Jimmy Connors, 130, New Bedford, Mass., 5.



HOW TO DO A JOB—There are two ways put a ball club together in the spring. Take the Phillies. At left, Kerby Farrell, the new Miami manager who works with the Phillies during training at Clearwater, Fla., gives Harry Anderson, converted outfielder, lessons in how to play first base, the lineup's open spot. If teaching fails, you can make a deal over which Roy Hamey, at right, general manager, and Manager Mayo Smith huddle.

## National Amateur Golf Champs Among Leading Pros in \$\$ Class

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Winning the National Amateur Golf Championship hardly is a guarantee of success as a professional. But two of the more successful young touring pros used the amateur title as a springboard to jump into the big money class.

And it may be more than a coincidence that Billy Joe Maxwell and Arnold Palmer, former amateur champions who joined the pro tour in 1955, both are sons of golf professionals. Their early background in golf may have helped them.

### Done Well

Maxwell, whose father, W. O. Maxwell was a greenskeeper at an Abilene, Tex., course when Billy and his twin brother Bobby were born, and Palmer, son of veteran pro Milford Deke Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., have done well from the start. But they've just begun to win recognition as top class tournament players.

Billy is 28, a stocky 5-7 red-head who affects a sort of nonchalant toughness about his play. Arnold is two months younger, four inches taller and has the strong arms of an apprentice ballmaker.

### Iron Best

"They have a lot in common. Both were high school and college stars who gained unexpected victories in the National Amateur. Both consider iron play their strong point. Neither is regarded as a good putter, but one observer pointed out:

"You don't know whether they can putt or not when they get the ball so close to the hole."

After his graduation from North Texas State College in 1952, Maxwell served two years in the Army, winning the all-Army championship. He started out on the pro tour in 1955, expecting to last a couple of months and then look for an assistant pro's job. He finished as 12th money winner with \$17,033.

### Won National Amateur

Although he has won only four tournaments on the circuit, Billy has done about as well financially for the past two years. Palmer won the National Amateur a few months after graduation from Wake Forest.

In his first year on the circuit, Arnold posted his first tournament victory in the Canadian Open—with a 265 score that was the second best in the tournament's history.

Palmer tuned up for the 1956 season by winning two tournaments on the Caribbean circuit, then won two more and \$16,144.66 on the U. S. tour. Last year he jumped to fifth place in winnings with four tournament victories and \$27,802.80.

### Marshall Cinch to Win AHL Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Marshall of Hershey has all but officially clinched the American Hockey League scoring championship as he nears the 100-point mark.

Marshall is way out front in the race with 98 points, 15 more than runner-up Dunc Fisher, also of the first-place Bears. Cleveland's Jimmy Moore is a point back in third place with 82.

Marshall picked up three points last week, according to league statistics released today. He has scored 38 goals — most in the league—and has amassed 60 assists, also a loop high.

The International Golf Assn. has 30 member nations throughout the world.

## Bob Schneider Blasts 278-663 at Sangi's

Bob Schneider, anchor for Elmendorf's Texaco in the Central Mixed League, rocked a 278 solo and 663 series at Sangi's last night in leading his team to a 2-1 victory over the Rockface Diner.

Harold Thompson crashed 206-544, Fred DiBella came up with 229-584, Ken Boughton Jr. 200-542, John Davis 555, Phil Reilly 512, John Bechtold 522, Bruce

## A Coach Always Has a Job

NEW YORK (NEA) —

If used to be that when a coach was through for the season he took off on a hunting trip or played golf. Today they go out and make money by giving clinics.

Clinics today are reaching the Hollywood stage and planning is done months in advance. The latest extravaganza will see the following band together for a four-day football and basketball affair at

Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N. Y., June 23-26:

Clair Bee, former Long Island basketball coach, Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, Frank McGuire of North Carolina, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Ken Norton of Manhattan, Harry Litwak of Temple and Dudley Moore of La Salle will handle one portion.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma will take over the football portion of the clinic, arranged by A. G. Spalding.



Phil Battaglia, cleanup for the Sharks in the IBM Superior had one of his better performances last night in crashing games of 169, 246 and 207 for a 622 triple at Johnny Ferraro's Bowlerama. This effort plus a 205-558 by Vic Tresvick failed to spark the club as they lost two to the Whales.

BOB KALCINSKI opened with a 219-578, Howard Bertholf 554, Vinnie Gerrario 202-517, Ed Huettinger 213-211-578 Ray Corcoran 206-571, Don Williams 211-565, Russ Lombardo 201-539, Dave Schoroder 523, Jim O'Brien 520, Art Pederson 201, Gordie Anderson 206-559, Cliff Quick 222-543, Ray Caddy 209-532, Matt Mangiamela 209-547, Charlie Carlson 209-507; team points: Whales 3, Sharks 1; Clams 3, Minnows 1; Lobsters 4, Shrimps 0; Oysters 3, Crabs 1.

HERB FERGUSON topped the pins for a 229-586 in the Tavern Assn. League at the Bowlero. Walt Short contributed 230-525, Ken Joseph 202-579, Ed Auclair 527, Jack Carter 500, Leo Bechtold 508, Joe Liebhart 517, Ridge Tremper 526, Ged Magley 514, Fred Bayona 508, Bill Murray 506; team results: Alpine 2, Cedar Restaurant 1; Wimpy's 2, TP Tavern 1; Shannon's 3, Village Restaurant 0; Spindler's 3, Chez Emile 0.

ERNE BARTOFF topped the Men's Junior League at the Bowlero with a 557 effort on games of 142, 204 and 211. Jim Peterson posted 515, Dick Waltman 202-528, Frank Turk 523, Mel Spano 528, Harold Rockwell 518, Joe Esposito 502, Milt Cole 521, Jake Crosswell 505, Art Lansperg 500; team results: Sunnyside Grill 2, Weisaupt's Market 1; J & A Roofing 3, Kingston Iron Co. 0; American Legion 2, Esposito's 1; Augustine's 3, Mountaineers 0.

BILL McCULLEN opened with a 203 and wound up with 537 in the IBM Huron at the Bowlero. Hank Enders 504, Elwyn Roosa 532, Fred Sichel 532, Fred Dressel 223-515, Bob Carr 517, Ken Ticknor 525, Ron Hudler 514; team results: Hemlocks 2, Spruces 1; Ashes 3, Maples 0; Elms 3, Oaks 0; Birches 3, Pines 0.

HARRY SECRETO rattled the maples for 233-590 in the City Minor League at the Bowlero. Jim Pruden 505, Harold

CHRIS GALLOP, leadoff, for the Gallop Jewelers, led her team with a 512 series as they copped a pair from Ma's Coffee Shop. Adeline Ferraro 462, Shirley Carline 463, Gloria Whitaker 422, Mickey Hendricks 468, Ethel Henderson 415, Jean Decker 444, Alberta Icles 444, Evelyn Wood 440, Dolores O'Loughlin 440, Don LaRocco 445, Charlotte Herdman 410, Stella Raymond 414, Norma Weiner 447, Madeline Madison 438, Eleanor Werbadinsky 451, Frances Schecht 427, Bunny Sprague 400; team results, Chris' Rendezvous 2, Aiello's restaurant 1; Shannon's Tavern 2, Jo-A's restaurant 1; Kent Appliances 2, Elston's Sport Shop 1; W.S.K.H. Skylarkers 2, Capri's restaurant 1; Gallop's Jewelers 2, Ma's Coffee Shop 1.

MIRIAM POSNER hit games of 173, 188 and 146 for 507 in the Matine Club League. Hazel Stophor 405, Margaret McArdie 427, Mildred Branigan 401, Edith Lawrence 409, Beverly Port 469, Grace Wojciechowski 438, Marion Zwisk 423, Katherine Luedtke 405, Eve Schwartz 427, Betty Monashofsky 439; team results, Berta's Dress Shop 3, Scholls Market 0; Jones Dairy 2, Goldman's 1; Schultz Garage 2, Bosch's Service Station 1; McArchie's Heating 3, Bernie Singer 0; Central Pharmacy 3; Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. 0.

BEN GALITZKY had a 601 on games of 176, 167 and 258 in the Independent League. Bill Conlin 526, Don Koeppen 531, Craig Plough 519, Joe Wolf 223-565, Ted Giles Sr. 208-507, Gurnsey Burger Jr. 508, Bob Geisler 502, Charlie Gruenewald 202-504, Sam Pavlick 509; team results: Broadway Florist 3, Vogel's Dairy 0; Sickler's Delivery 3, Martin's Market 0; Stone Ridge Firemen 3, Thomas Printers 0; Beichert Studios 3, Callanan Road Imp. 0.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was born in Donora, Pa., but now makes his home in St. Louis.

Mel Ott of the New York Giants hit 511 home runs in his major league career, a National League record.

## Move Would Delight Cubs

## Veteran Jack Kittrell May Switch To Mound, Tops Baltimore For 2nd

BY JOHN CHANDLER

(The Associated Press)

Jack Kittrell, who has played with 11 different baseball clubs in the minor and major leagues in 10 years, may be the latest to make the big switch from an infielder to a pitcher.

If so, Manager Bob Scheffing of the Chicago Cubs would be right happy, as well as Littrell. Who knows—it might turn out to be another Bucky Walters or Bob Lemon switcheroo.

### Weak Hitter

Littrell, no man to be feared by opposing pitchers—as his .190 batting average in 61 games with the Cubs last year will attest—won his second Cactus League decision yesterday when Chicago defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-3.

The 29-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., pitched two innings and was credited with the victory when Walt Moryn rapped a three-run homer with two out in the seventh inning. The game was limited to seven innings by agreement, since the Cleveland Indians defeated the San Francisco Giants 9-6 in the opener of the exhibition double-header.

Littrell allowed two hits and one run, but issued no walks. This was his second victory over Baltimore. On March 8 he worked two scoreless innings and the Cubs won 6-5 in 11 innings.

### Rap Rookie

In the opener, Cleveland rapped rookie Ernie Broglio for five hits and six runs in the second inning for the first Indian victory over the Giants in five games.

### Thomas Hits 2

Frank Thomas hit two homers for Pittsburgh, but the Chicago White Sox defeated the Pirates 7-4.

### Phils Pound Cards

Richie Ashburn hit a double and three singles as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded 15 hits in a 6-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

### Robinson Smacks Pair

The Cincinnati Redlegs downed the Washington Senators 9-6 with Frank Robinson hitting two home runs and driving in six runs.

### Yanks Homers

The New York Yankees rallied for a 15-8 victory over the Milwaukee Braves as Mickey Mantle, Andy Carey and Hank Bauer hit homers.

### Dodgers Squeeze

The Los Angeles Dodgers had to go 10 innings to squeeze out a 3-2 victory over Spokane, their PCL farm club.

## Saturday's Cage Scores

NCAA Regionals

At Charlotte, N. C.

Championship

Temple 69, Dartmouth 50

Third Place

Maryland 59, Manhattan 55

At Lexington, Ky.

Championship

Kentucky 89, Notre Dame 56

Third Place

Indiana 98, Miami, Ohio 91

At Lawrence, Kan.

Championship

Kansas State 69, Oklahoma State 57

Third Place

Cincinnati 97, Arkansas 62

At San Francisco

Championship

Seattle 66, California 62, overtime

Third Place

San Francisco 57, Idaho State 51

NIT

First Round

Xavier, Ohio 95, Niagara 86

Fordham 83, St. Francis, Pa. 59

Quarter-Finals

St. Johns, N. Y. 71, Utah 70

St. Bonaventure 79, St. Joseph's, Pa. 75

NAIA

Championship

Tennessee State 85, Western Illinois 73

Third Place

Texas Southern 121, Georgetown, Ky. 109.

Boxer

Sugar Ray Robinson

opened his professional career

with 40 straight victories before

he lost a decision to Jake La-

Motta in 1943.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Wolven Wins First Place In State Meet

Ronald Wolven, Kingston YMCA representative in the light heavyweight class, captured first place honors Saturday in the New York State District championships at the Schenectady YMCA.

Wolven scored a total of 710 points. He showed excellent form and style in his performance and received a handsome trophy as his reward.

He will represent Kingston in the state finals at the Rochester YMCA May 3. Boys over the age of 18 interested in weight lifting or body building are asked to contact Dick Case, physical director at the YMCA.

## Ford Wins 'Cola Open' On 18th

PENSACOLA, Fla.—The veteran Doug Ford sank a sensational 53-foot shot with a putter from off the 18th green and won the \$15,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament Sunday by two strokes with a 278 total.

Ford, who had started the round with a three stroke lead, engaged in a head-and-head duel with Ken Venturi throughout the closing rounds. Venturi finished in



# Star-Studded Caruso's and Rhinebeck Open Kingston Tourney

## Wappingers-Middies Clash In Second Tilt

The cream of scholastic basketball players have combined into one unit and will represent Caruso's Insurance in the opening game of the Kingston Invitational tournament Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Insuranceemen, boasting such high school standouts as Johnny Lawrence of Liberty, George Uhl and Bob Strong of Kingston, Bill Hojahn of Amsterdam and others, will clash against Rhinebeck in the 7:15 opener. The nightcap will bring together Wappingers Falls and Balltown of Middletown.

**Rhinebeck Loaded**  
Advance information has it that the Rhinebeck squad, representing Community Garage there, is loaded with a band of Dutchess County stars headed by the Fraleigh brothers, Dick and John, Mike Cotton, Howard Mann, Thomas Lattin, Ronald Miller, Howie Trout, Ron Teater and Tom Schead.

Andy Murphy, tourney director, said today that all but the Caruso contingent are dark-horses in this edition of the crowd pleasing classic. He pointed out that the results of the opening games will get fans a clear-cut indication of how the rest of the teams will fair.

**Grimaldi in Fold**  
Tony Grimaldi, one of Kingston High's better performers, will be in the Insurance squad's lineup along with Josh Gerow, Jack Thompson. The latter two and Lawrence were the main cogs in Liberty's unbeaten season. Hojahn is considered by Capitol District writers as the finest scholastic player in years. He is sought by a score of colleges. Rounding out the star-studded aggregation are Bob Ainslie, Ray Lucas and Francis McDonald.

## Plan YMCA Cage Dinner April 9

The Kingston YMCA senior basketball league will hold its first awards dinner April 9 at 7 o'clock in the SRS resort at Cotekill.

Buck Godin, league president, announced today that tickets are available at the YMCA. Team managers may secure players tickets from Dick Case, physical director.

Fathers and friends are invited to attend the stag affair. A well known speaker will be booked for the occasion. Additional information is available from Lou Schafer or Mr. Case.

Ty Cobb was 33 years old when he won his 12th and last American League batting title in 1919.

Tris Speaker batted .344 in 64 games for the Philadelphia Athletics when he was 45 years old.

The Amarillo, Tex., team of the Western League is known as the Gold Sox.

## AAU to Probe Death Of 21-Year Old Boxer

ALBANY (AP)—An inquiry is to be held in the death of a 21-year-old amateur boxer injured in a bout Saturday night in Glens Falls.

James Porior of Burlington, Vt., died in Albany Hospital yesterday of a massive blood clot on the brain.

Ben Becker of Albany, AAU district boxing chairman, said a four-man board of inquiry would conduct a hearing in Glens Falls on Thursday.

Becker said yesterday he would sit on the board along with Carl Hardy, Adirondack AAU registration chairman, Charles Georgi of Schenectady, Adirondack AAU president, and William M. Leonard of Schenectady, a past president.

Hardy said William Payne, 18, Porior's opponent, and referee Arthur Ramsey of Glens Falls would attend Thursday's hearing.

Porior was dropped by a right to the chin at the opening of the third and final round of a preliminary bout on a program sponsored by the Glens Falls Athletic Club in an effort to revive boxing in the area.

Fight officials said Payne, a high school junior from Albany, threw the punch without making the customary gesture of touching gloves to start the last round.

Payne said yesterday that he thought he had touched gloves and that he then "just stepped back and swung." Payne said he thought he was losing the fight after the first two rounds.

After the blow to the chin Porior got up from the canvass and left the ring.

Referee Ramsey called a foul on Payne, and when Porior returned to the ring Ramsey allowed him an additional minute's rest. While being examined by a physician during this interval, Porior lost consciousness.

Payne was declared the winner by a technical knockout.

Porior, who was discharged from the Army three weeks ago, was taken first to Glens Falls Hospital and later transferred to Albany, where an emergency operation was performed.

## YMCA JV's Cop 39th Victory, Rip Blackcats

The YMCA JV's won its 39th game of the season yesterday with a decisive 72 to 47 win over the Blackcats at the Y boards.

The JV's five "Iron Men" hit double figures in recording victory. They have lost six. Bob Lawrence paved the way with 18 points. Stretch Garcia hooped 24 in a losing cause.

The Score:

YMCA JV's (72)				
	G	F	PF	T
Sickler	6	2-5	2	14
Lawrence	7	4-7	1	18
Jordan, c	4	3-5	0	11
Coffey	6	1-2	0	13
Marcus	5	6-7	3	16
Totals	28	16-26	6	72

Blackcats (47)				
	G	F	PF	T
Ryan	1	0-1	2	2
Havens	4	0-0	4	8
Weaver	3	1-2	2	7
Garcia	11	2-4	4	24
Prosser	2	0-1	3	4
Miller	1	0-0	2	2
Totals	22	3-8	17	47

Scoring by quarters:  
YMCA ..... 8 11 17 26  
Blackcats ..... 10 16 9 12

### Part of the Service

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Bert Hill is a Union Pacific traffic agent who believes in doing everything possible for the comfort of the passenger. He recently assisted a Japanese war bride in giving birth to a son in a passenger car at the Union Station here. The baby arrived a month early. "I knew what should be done. I had read some about childbirth and seen part of it in the movies," Hill said. "But I sure was scared."

### Actor's Complaint

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Preston says motion picture actors rarely have a chance to perform at their top level because of the economics of film production. "Mostly, you have to work on set until it's through and they tear it down and build the next," Preston asserts. "So you're jumping from spot to spot. I don't care how good the actor is, you can't ask him to do his opening scene and then his closing scene on the same day."

### Count 'Em

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Sign in a restaurant here: "We Seat 3,100 People—31 at a Time."

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YOU NAME IT, I'VE BEEN IT

ONE IS SO USED TO THINKING OF BALTIMORE AS A PATCH-QUILT OUTFIT

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IT'S A SURPRISE TO FIND ORIOLE-BRED RON HANSEN BIDDING TO OUST MIRANDA AT SHORT

NOTHING CAN HOLD ME BACK NOW

...ALMOST AS SURPRISING AS THE FACT THE 20-YEAR-OLD ROOKIE IS EVEN PLAYING AFTER A SERIOUS BACK OPERATION LAST YEAR

## Take to Exceed \$500,000

## Record Indoor Gate for Robinson-Basilio Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, who dons and doffs the middleweight crown about as often as the next guy buys a hat, comes to Chicago today for next Tuesday's fight against champion Carmen Basilio.

Robinson will be seeking to win the middleweight championship a fifth time in what is expected to be a record indoor gate.

The International Boxing Club says there will be a near capacity of 23,000 in Chicago Stadium with a gate of more than \$500,000 for the rematch of a 15-rounder at New York last fall when Basilio lifted Robinson's title.

**Gate Record**  
The indoor record of \$422,918 by Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano in Chicago Stadium doesn't appear to have a chance to stand. Over \$200,000 already is in the till. There will be some \$300,000 from theater television plus \$30,000 from radio.

Chicago will be blacked out for theater television but will be included in the national radio broadcast.

Basilio arrived in Chicago yesterday and, with Robinson coming in today, the promoters will have the entire week to ballyhoo the fight with both contestants on hand.

**Know Each Other**  
Basilio, who won a close decision from Robinson last September, said on his arrival: "I know what to expect from Robinson and he knows what to expect from me."

The largest crowd ever to watch an American League baseball game was 84,587 at a New York-Cleveland doubleheader in 1954.

The University of Utah won the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in 1945.

The 30-year-old champion said he weighs about 153½, about the same as the last time he fought Robinson, and will stick mainly to road work in final preparations. His boxing will consist of three rounds a day.

Robinson, who like Basilio is a former welterweight champion, won the middleweight title in Chicago Stadium from Jake LaMotta on Feb. 14, 1951. He lost it to Randy Turpin in London, England, on July 10, 1951, and regained it from Turpin with a 10-round knockout on Sept. 12, 1951.

Sugar Ray, who claims he will be 37 May 3 although the record book says 38, tried for the light heavyweight championship in 1952 but lost in 14 rounds to Joey Maxim. Six months later he announced his retirement.

Early in 1955 he started a comeback and on Dec. 9 of that year he won back the middleweight championship when he kayoed Bobo Olson in two rounds in Chicago Stadium.

Gene Fullmer won a 15-round decision and the title from Robinson in January, 1957, but Sugar Ray came back four months later and knocked out Fullmer in five rounds—that, too, was in Chicago Stadium.

The largest crowd ever to watch an American League baseball game was 84,587 at a New York-Cleveland doubleheader in 1954.

The University of Utah won the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in 1945.

The largest crowd ever to watch an American League baseball game was 84,587 at a New York-Cleveland doubleheader in 1954.

The University of Utah won the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in 1945.

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## Glasco Vols Take Four-Game Lead In Dartball Loop

Glasco Fire Company with a three game win over Ruby Monday night and a 3 to 0 shutout of Mt. Marion last week, strengthened its lead to four full games in Saugerties Dartball League. Service Center B's not scheduled remained in second place. Third place Katsbaan picked up ground on the B's by taking Centerville 2 to 1.

Other scores: West Camp 3, Service Center A's 0; Centerville Vols 3, Cedar Grove 0; Veteran 3, Cementon 0; Mt. Marion 2, Glasco AC 1 and Quarryville 2, Trinity 1.

Standings			
	W	L	
Glasco Vols	48	24	
Service Center B.	44	28	
Katsbaan	43	29	
Quarryville	42	30	
West Camp	42	33	
Ruby	39	33	
Centerville	39	36	
Glasco A.C.	36	36	
Cementon	36	36	
Trinity	36	36	
Veteran	35	37	
Centerville Vols	32	43	
Cedar Grove	26	46	
Service Center A.	26	46	
Mt. Marion	21	51	

## Syracuse Nats, Warriors Clash In Playoff Tilt

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Warriors meet the Nationals tonight at Syracuse in the deciding game of their first-round, best-of-3 playoff series for the championship of the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

The Nats won the opener at Syracuse Saturday night 86-82 and the Warriors bounced back with a 95-93 victory at Philadelphia Sunday night.

The winner meets the defending champion Celtics in the opener of a best-of-7 series in Boston Wednesday.

If Philadelphia survives, it will mark the first playoff series between the Warriors and Boston. On the other hand, Syracuse has played five playoff games with the Celts, winning three and losing two.

The Detroit Pistons begin their best-of-7 semifinal series with the Hawks at St. Louis Wednesday night. The Pistons eliminated the Cincinnati Royals in two straight games in their first-round Western Division playoffs.

Southern Assn. baseball teams played 48 extra inning games in 1957. The longest was 15 innings.

# Nicholson Could Be Biggest Bonus Bust

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (NEA) — After a quick look at Dave Nicholson in Scottsdale, Paul Richards announced that the St. Louis sandlotter would be sent to a D league "to learn how to play baseball."

This is the 18-year-old outfielder for whose contract the Baltimore club shelled out \$135,000. Two automobiles and a scouting job for his father went in the deal.

It's cruel to put an early won't do label on a youngster, but this is repeatedly brought about by eager beaver front offices trying to get their first in the mad rush for talent.

Scouting reports of clubs other than the Orioles indicate that Nicholson may be the biggest bonus bust of them all. And there have been some pippins, starting with Paul Pettit and Billy Joe Davidson.

Nicholson, who weighs 210 pounds, packed power batting .345 in high school in 1956 nearly 300 in a Ban Johnson League composed largely of college players in '57.

While other outfits were falling all over themselves seeking the big boy's signature, Lee MacPhail, assistant to George Weiss, telephoned Lou Maguolo, the little Italian who is the Yankees' eyes in the midwest. Maguolo didn't miss on Bill Skowron, Tony Kubek and Norm Siebern. He said he wasn't interested. The rich New York club made only a token bid.

**Early won't do label**  
"A young player getting Nicholson's kind of money should at least be able to play in a A league these days," commented Maguolo.

"I didn't like Nicholson at all," remarked a famous major league scout, "and I tailed him in 13 games. I saw pitchers whom I wouldn't look at, frightful pitchers, strike him out 14 or 15 times. He's got a blind spot here," and the foxy forager drew his arm around his chest.

"He's a bad outfielder and always will be. He's too slow. I timed him 20 or more times going to first base in 4.3 and 4.4 Awful."

"His arm is good enough, but I didn't like the fact that he didn't graduate from high school. He was signed, you see, when his class graduated. But I



Dave Nicholson

don't like kids like this who don't graduate. It indicates that something along the line is wrong. What was he doing in the intervening year?"

Barless youths have received more money than a price of the seat on the New York Stock Exchange. The payment of fantastic bonuses to untried athletes started with Dick Wakefield getting \$52,000 from Detroit in 1941. In 1949, the Tigers gave \$68,500 plus two cars to Catcher Frank House, who more recently was traded to Kansas City.

In 1950 the Indians paid \$125,000 to Billy Joe Davidson and the Pirates \$100,000 to Paul Pettit, a then pitcher now trying to play first base in Triple A. When the Dodgers signed 18-year-old Jim Gentile for \$50,000, he explained: "I wanted to go with the Yankees, but it was strictly a question of dough."

The father of a precocious shortstop invited club officials to his home to stand in line on a certain date when offers were to be considered. Baltimore signed one Bruce Swango for a bundle after he warmed up in a high school gymnasium. Then Paul Richards found that Swango "couldn't pitch in front of people."

It's funny.  
As Ossie Bluege, director of the Washington farm system, or what passes for one, says: "The clubs that are paying fancy

prices for bonus babies are, curiously, those that quarreled about upping their established players' meal money by a buck a day."

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



**BONY FISH**  
SUCH AS SUCKERS--WHICH HAVE THEIR VERY BEST FLAVOR IN SPRINGTIME, PICKEREL AND CARP, ARE NOT RELISHED BY MANY BECAUSE OF NUMEROUS TINY BONES--SOME NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE TO DETECT.

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NOTICE BONES IN CANNED FISH!

### Good Turn

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—State Senator Earl Fitzpatrick noted that the men, many in advanced years, who serve as State Capitol police, were keeping motors in automobiles running so they could climb in and get warm. Soon as a result of his interest workmen were tearing out a wall at the West entrance. Hereafter the police can keep watch on the parking area from behind a glass panel.

### Good Defense

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Eva Josephine Dietzman, 62-year-old Flagstaff hotel night clerk, is battling 1,000 against would-be robbers. Twice Mrs. Dietzman has been the victim of gunmen. Twice the gunmen fled empty-handed. The Arizona woman said loud screams were her best weapon.

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1st Grand Prize . . . . . 2 Scotsman Station Wagons  
2nd Grand Prize . . . . . 2 Scotsman 4-door Sedans  
3rd Grand Prize . . . . . 2 Scotsman 2-door Sedans  
4th Grand Prize . . . . . 2 Scotsman ½-ton Pickups



Winners get two cars: to make the contest even more inviting, each Grand Prize Winner will receive not just one, but two cars—one for yourself, one for your favorite charity or organization. And, if you've purchased a Studebaker or Packard during the contest, you'll receive your choice of the prize car or its retail delivered price in cash; your selected charity or organization will still receive the car.

All you do is estimate the highest miles per gallon figure attained by the Scotsman 2-door Sedans, and by the Scotsman Pickups, and then complete this sentence in 25 words or less—"Studebaker Scotsman passenger cars and pickup trucks are America's all-around economy vehicles because . . ."

To help you, a map shows the approximate routes of the two Scotsman Mile-A-Thon caravans. Your official Scotsman Mile-A-Thon Contest entry blank, and a detailed set of contest rules, are

yours for the asking from your local Studebaker-Packard dealer or they are available by mail. He'll be glad to give you complete information about the Scotsman (a guest-drive, too) that will help you with your answer. No purchase required. Visit your dealer soon.



Here's how the SCOTSMAN Mile-A-Thon will run:

Two caravans, each consisting of a Scotsman 2-door Sedan and the all-new Scotsman ½-ton Pickup, will crisscross the country to form an "X" on the map. All you do is estimate the highest miles per gallon figure attained by both types of Scotsman vehicles participating, and complete the required 25-word statement. And, that's all you do! This contest is not open to any person residing in any locality where such contest is not permitted under applicable state or local regulations.

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58 English Ford Consul ..... 2095  
58 German Lloyd ..... 1395  
58 MG Magnette Sedan ..... 2795  
58 Hillman Husky ..... 1695  
58 MG-A Roadster ..... 2595  
58 MG-A Roadster ..... 2795  
58 Morris Minor 2-door ..... 1795  
58 Renault 4 C V Sedan ..... 1695  
58 Renault Dauphine ..... 2895  
58 Triumph Roadster Sun Roof ..... 1495  
58 Lloyd Panel Del. 6000 ml. .... 1095  
58 English Ford Consul ..... 1195  
58 Hillman Minx Roadster ..... 1295  
58 MG-A Roadster ..... 2595  
58 Jaguar Mark VII ..... 1895  
58 Morris Minor Conv. .... 695  
58 Volkswagen Sedan like new, ..... 895

Bank Rates  
Up to 36 Months to Pay

Greene County Motors

Foreign Cars Sales & Service  
90 Highway, Catskill  
Ph. Catskill 1582 Open Even. 'til 9

FOREIGN CAR SUPER MKT.

35 Makes and Models  
To Choose From

Priced From \$195 up

Immediate Delivery

Open Evenings 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

GREENE COUNTY MOTORS

Catskill, N. Y. Phone 1582

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1958 VOLKSWAGEN

Under 500 Miles Any Color

DELAVARE MOTORS CO.

Margaretville 2251

LATHAM MOTORS

FOREIGN CAR CENTRE

RENAULT DAUPHINE TRIUMPH

Largest Stock Parts in Area

Open Eve. 'til 9 P. M. Ph. 7-1931

Bridge Circle, Highland, N. Y.

NEW VOLVO, SAAB, JAGUAR

TRIUMPH, ISETTA

WALTER RUPP imported Cars, Inc.

525 B'way FE-8-5600 FE-8-5601

PEPER'S GARAGE

Renaults Sales & Service

OR-9-2111 Woodstock, N. Y.

1958 Renaults

Open Evenings 6 P. M.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

Foreign and Imported Cars

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

5000 Triple S Blue Stamps given

with every Used Car—\$900

1957 SIMCA Station Wagon, 4000 miles ..... \$1595

1957 MORRIS MINOR Station Wagon, 8500 miles ..... \$1545

1955 SIMCA Station Wagon, Very Clean ..... \$1195

1957 VW Sun Roof 8000 ml. Ph. 7-1931

1956 RENAULT, Black, Radio, White Walls ..... \$995

1956 RENAULT, Blue, Radio ..... \$995

1954 AUSTIN A, 40 Sedan ..... \$895

1952 JAGUAR Roadster XK 120, A Black Beauty ..... \$1495

1952 MG-TD, New Parts, 1195

We also have a few 1950 to 1952

Fords, Chevys, Mercurs, from \$100

to \$495

Shop Here for Savings and Economy

LATHAM MOTORS

FOREIGN CAR CENTRE

RENAULT DAUPHINE TRIUMPH

Largest Stock Parts in Area

Open Eve. 'til 9 P. M. Ph. 7-1931

Bridge Circle, Highland, N. Y.

PEPER'S GARAGE

Woodstock, N. Y.

OR-9-2111

1958 RENAULT Dauphine

1958 RENAULT 4 CV

1956 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 8 ft. body

1955 FORD Custom V8, 2-dr., R & H

1954 PLYMOUTH Suburban

1953 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4-dr., R & H

1953 CHEV. 210, 4-dr., R & H

1953 DODGE 2-dr., R & H & Auto. T.

1951 Humber Super, R & H & Auto. T.

1950 BUICK Super, R & H & Auto. T.

VOLKSWAGEN BY LAURA LOSEE

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Used Cars For Sale

1956 CADILLAC

2 Dr. H-top, R & H, Hydramatic,

2 T. P. B., 12 Seat, Low Mileage, good

Tires, 30 Months To Pay.

1956 CADILLAC

4 Dr. Sedan, R & H, Hydramatic,

P.S. P.B., 12 Seat, Low Mileage, good

Tires, 30 Months To Pay.

1956 CHEVROLET

2 Dr. Delray, Power Glide, 2 Tone

Finish, Real Sharp.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88

2 Dr. Sedan, Hydramatic, Heater, Low

Mileage, Runs & Looks Like New.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88

Holiday Coupe, R & H, Hydramatic,

2 Tone Finish, Low Mileage, Runs

Like New.

1957 CADILLAC

2 Dr. H-Top, Fully Equipped, All

Power, 10,000 Miles, Excellent Point.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

DENTON CADILLAC-OLDS

250 Clinton Ave. FE-1-1450

OUR REPUTATION

IS OUR MOST

VALUABLE ASSET

LARGEST SELECTION OF

NATIONAL BONDED

USED CARS IN ULSTER COUNTY

1955 AIR CONDITIONED Oldsmobile

1955 Chevy Bel Air, 4 door, 2 tone

1957 Ford Fairlane 4 door, P.S., P.B., Fordomatic, R & H

1956 Mercury Montclair 2 Dr. Hardtop

1956 Buick Special 4 Dr. Hardtop, P.S., P.B., R&H, Dynaflow

1955 Pontiac 2 door H/Top, R&H, Hydramatic

1955 Buick Century 4 dr. station wagon, P.S., P.B., R&H, Dynaflow

GUARANTEED FOR 30 DAYS

1953 Jaguar 4 door sedan, R&H, 4 speed transmission

1953 Chevy Bel Air 4 door, 2 tone

1953 Ford V8 4 dr. Fordomatic

1953 Plymouth 4 dr., overdrive

1953 Mercury 4 dr., R&H, overdrive

1951 Cadillac 4 dr., A.T., R&H

SPECIALS \$5 DOWN

1947 Studebaker 4 Door

1948 Chevrolet 4 Door

1950 Buick 4 Door

1951 De Soto 4 dr. 4 door

1951 Chevrolet 2 Door

1951 Buick Sedan

1951 Dodge 2 Door

1952 DeSoto 4 Door

KINGSTON BUICK'S

USED CAR LOT

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

ALBANY AVE. EXT.

DIAL FE-1-8260

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

300 BROADWAY FE-8-7800

BEFORE YOU BUY

THAT USED CAR

CHECK OUR LISTINGS BELOW

SEE OUR LISTINGS BELOW

DENTON

Cadillac Oldsmobile

250 Clinton Ave. FE-1-1450

1949 BUICK—Super 4 door sedan,

Standard transmission, New brakes,

Justified. Cheap. FE-1-8901.

1950 Buick 4 dr. R. H. .... \$125

1950 Pontiac 4 dr. R. H. .... 125

1951 De Soto 4 dr. R. H. .... 125

1949 Cadillac 4 dr. R. H. .... 125

1950 Chev. Conv. R. H. .... 125

1951 De Soto 4 dr. R. H. .... 125

1952 Plymouth 4 dr. R. H. .... 275

1953 Plymouth 4 dr. R. H. .... 385

1953 De Soto 4 dr. R. H. .... 125

1957 Chev. 4 dr. R. H. .... 1695

1957 Ford V8 4 dr. .... 1395

DON'S SHELL USED CARS

331 Foxhall Ave. FE-1-8855

1953 BUICK — V8 Hardtop Super,

\$600. See mechanic at Kingston

Buick, 10 Main St.

A CLEAN Inspected 1953 Willys, 6

cy. 2 door sedan, \$195. Take pic

up, tractor or doodle bug in trade.

Phone OV-7-5694.

1950 CHEVROLET—\$50. Also 2 600

x 16 tires and tubes, \$5 each. Ph.

FE-1-5668.

1953 CADILLAC—'62' 4 door, light

blue, beautiful car, power steering,

power brakes, very good running

condition. Fully equipped. Phone

OL-8-4501.

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blue, beautiful car, power steering,

power brakes, very good running

condition. Fully equipped. Phone

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condition. Fully equipped. Phone

OL-8-4501.

1953 CADILLAC—'62' 4 door, light

blue, beautiful car, power steering,







## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## ELMENDORF ST.

A 7 room house with 2 baths, hot water, oil heat, copper plumbing, garage, range, etc.  
ONLY \$13,900  
This is exceptional Value!  
**CRAFT - CAUNITZ**  
42 Main St. — Realtors — FE-8-1008

## EXCELLENT

## CONDITION

Over 1400 sq. feet of living area; 7 rooms & bath; lovely modern kitchen, large dining room with brick fireplace, large living room, hardwood floors, plaster walls, hot water heat, oil, 2 sun decks, car port, large one-car garage with storage space above, full cellar, large beautiful landscaped lot, 105x250. Priced for quick sale at \$14,900.

5 1/2 room ranch house, Hollywood kitchen, built-in electric stove & oven; 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath; hot water heat; att. garage, black-top driveway, full cellar, large lot; 1 year old. \$14,200.

## HORACE BOLLEN

## NEW PALTZ 8066

## EXCLUSIVE

## BARGAINS

## LARGE LIST

## NEAR BY COUNTY

## ACREAGE

45 ACRES ..... \$2500  
44 ACRES ..... \$2500  
3 ACRES ..... \$2000  
92 ACRES ..... \$2000  
165 ACRES ..... \$8500

## HOME

## MAVERICK HEIGHTS

## ALWAYS YOUR OWN TERMS

## NATHAN J. JENSEN, MANAGER

## 2 JOHN ST. PH. FE-8-4567

## 1 FAMILY DWELLING

## 2 story

## farm stucco, 6 rooms &amp; bath, 3 car garage. Dial FE-8-4539.

## FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen

## and vicinity Henry O. Neher.

## FE-1-5336

## FIVE ROOM HOUSE

## Furnished, 4 acres of land; near

## Roundout Creek. Price \$8000.

## HENRY NEHER, Port Ewen. FE-1-

## 5336.

## Handy City Location

## Near schools and bus. Good 7 room

## home. Auto, h.w. heat, modern bath,

## w. floors, nice kitchen, porch and

## garage with blacktop driveway (could

## be used for 2 families). Must sell to

## estate. \$11,900. Offer considered.

## William W. Watts, Salesman

## James D. Devine, Realtor

## 164 Washington Ave. Ph. FE-8-4551

## HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE FARM — on

## outskirts of Kingston. For informa-

## tion call FE-1-5336.

## HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESS

## Kingston Area Real Estate

## Heaven L. Trowbridge, Realtor

## 266 Albany Ave. FE-1-0310

## HOUSE — 6 rooms and bath, 2 car

## garage, 31 Progress St. FE-1-7492

## after 5 p. m.

## HOUSE — 6 room ranch, modern

## basement, large lot, walk to IBM.

## Stinson windows &amp; screens, many

## extras, G.I. mortgage. Dial FE-8-

## 9111.

## JOHN A. COLE, Inc.

## OFFERS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

## 50-3 BEDROOM RANCHES

## SEVERAL 4 BEDROOM HOMES

## AND SPLIT LEVELS

## 200 OTHER COUNTRY HOMES

## BUILT IN 1778

## COLONIAL RESIDENCE—10 ROOMS,

## FEATURING: ENORMOUS LIVING

## ROOM WITH STONE FIREPLACE,

## DINING WITH DUTCH DOOR, FULL

## TILE KITCHEN, CLOSET, PANTRY,

## TWO BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2

## BATHS, GAME ROOM WITH STONE

## FIREPLACE &amp; BAR, BEDROOM FIRE

## PLACE, IN ATTIC, 2 BATHS, 2

## CAR GARAGE, 1-3 ROOM COT-

## TAGE, 4 ROOM COTTAGE, 2

## LANDSCAPED ACRES. PRICE \$50,-

## 000.

## POULTRY FARM

## 8 ROOM COTTAGE, 3 CAR GARAGE,

## LARGE POULTRY HOUSE FOR

## 6,000 HENS, PRICE \$30,000.

## 40% PRICE REDUCTION

## BUSINESS PROPERTY — UPTOWN

## 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2

## FLOORS, 3,000 CLEAR BASEMENT,

## 2 APARTMENTS, NOW \$37,000.

## ZENA, N. Y.

## 1 1/2 ACRES — 3 ROOM BUNGALOW,

## 3 BEDROOMS, ALL IMPROVE-

## MENTS, 1 CAR GARAGE, A GOOD

## BUY AT \$10,000.

## COUNTRY HOME

## 1 1/2 ACRES, NORTH OF SAUGERTIES,

## FURNISHED 5 ROOM HOME,

## 2 BEDROOMS, MODERN BATH, 2

## CAR GARAGE, 2 1/2 ACRES, 10

## MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON. LOW

## PRICED AT \$11,000.

## OUR BRANCH OFFICES:

## WOODSTOCK OR-9-1210

## TELESON OL-8-5011

## W. SAUGERTIES CH-8-4418

## JOHN A. COLE, Inc.

## 10 Crown St.

## FE-8-2569 (Nite FE-8-4548)

## \$90,000

## LAKE FRONT ESTATE

## The only 5,000 square foot ranch

## home in Ulster County, fronting on

## a acre lake, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2

## baths, 3 horses, 10 min. drive. Exclusive with

## JOHN A. COLE INC.

## FE-8-2569 (nite FE-8-4548)

## LARGE 6 ROOM HOUSE

## Furnished or unfurnished; one room

## cabin, top condition; 8 1/2 acre lake &amp;

## road frontage, 2 car advantages;

## 10% down to qualified buyer. \$10,-

## 900

## JAMES DEVINE, Realtor

## 164 Washington Ave. Ph. FE-1-4092

## LEAVING STATE — over 10 acres

## State Rd. 34, Lake front, 6 room

## house, 3 story comb. garage, barn,

## 4 room bungalow. OL-8-4532.

## LOW DOWN PAYMENT, G.I. mort-

## gage, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored baths,

## attached garage, large recreation

## room, fully equipped kitchen in-

## cluded in low price, Ph. DU-2-4327.

## LOW DOWN PAYMENT—GI mort-

## gage on 4 bedroom home in con-

## venient location, 2 colored baths,

## att. garage, all appliances included

## in low price. DU-2-4327.

## MAIN HIGHWAY—nice 7 room, 2

## story house. Needs paint outside.

## Suitable for business or residence.

## \$7950. Paterson, Rt. 28, West Hur-

## ley.

## MERILINA AVE.

## (Forsyth Park Area)

## Two choice and very attractive homes

## in the \$15,000 price range. Each in

## A-1 condition.

## CRAFT - CAUNITZ

## 42 Main St. — Realtors — FE-8-1008

## 6 MI. OUT—325, 5 rooms &amp; bath

## Garage, Oil steam heat, Alum. S.

## W. &amp; Doors. Venetian blinds, Land-

## scaped. Phone OL-8-4461.

## \$9700

## Modern 4 room bungalow; Auto-

## matic heat, hardwood floors, large

## plot, just outside on State Highway.

## SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

## DIAL FE-8-1996

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## 4 MILES OUT

Two acres garden loam 6 room house, bath, hot air heat, full cellar, 20x30 shop.  
FORZENDORFER, REALTOR  
180 Albany Avenue. FE-2154  
MOVING—must sell, 5 rooms, sun porch & attached garage. In excellent location. Lot taxes, Venetian blinds, copper plumbing, many extras. Call OR-9-2398.

## Mr. Geo. Washington School

## Excellent top mod. modern home; one

## apartment all overhead. Immediate

## possession. Asking \$17,500. Call own-

## er, 163 Boulevard. FE-8-2909.

## NEW CAPE COD

## In Hurley, 6 rooms &amp; bath, village

## school, nr school. For further in-

## formation FE-8-3479 or FE-8-6328.

## NEW HOME

## \$1,200 down FHA loan, 5 rooms &amp;

## bath, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, hard

## wood floors, knotty pine kitchen, 6

## closets, hot water baseboard heat,

## plaster walls, living room 24x16, at-

## tached garage, full cellar size, 329

## First Ave. Dial FE-8-7636.

## NEW HOMES for sale in Elmendorf

## Tract. Best location. Also will build

## to your plans. We also have other

## locations.

## BOB STICKLES

## Kingston Building &amp; Sales Co.

## Dial FE-8-1060

## NEW HOUSE 3 bedrooms, tile bath,

## kitchen, H.W. heat, Garage, Lot

## 90x300 F.H.A. Dial CH-6-4109

## NEW PALTZ—have a good selec-

## tion of new &amp; used homes, also a

## few rentals. A. H. Cuthbert, 69

## Main St. Phone New Palts 8281.

## NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES

## AT "ROLLING MEADOWS"

## Town of Hurley

## Tract. Best location. Also will build

## to your plans &amp; specifications on one

## of our lots.

## VOGT BROS. BUILDERS

## FE-1-7920

## Evening FE-1-7920

## RD #5 KINGSTON

## ONE OF BETTER HOMES—uptown,

## owner transferred, will vacate in

## June, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, full din-

## ing room, 1st floor, large cabinet

## kitchen, refrigerator, electric range,

## forced h. a. oil heat, elec. hot water

## heat, electric range, 10 ft. TV antenna,

## attached garage, rumpus room &amp; band-

## man's extras included. Call for de-

## tails. George Washington School.

## 10TH WARD—7 rooms, all improve-

## ments \$6900.

## MONROE AVE.—7 rooms, oak

## floors, hot water heat, gas, garage,

## b. drive, inspect and make offer.

## FE-8-5137

## RANCH HOUSE—3 bdrms., living

## rm., fireplace; kitchen &amp; dining

## area; utility rm., lge. sunporch; 2 1/2

## acres, 1 B.M. lot, offered for sale

## at \$22,500. Geo. Pearson, Lake Katrine

## FE-8-5137

## REAL ESTATE

## "is our only business"

## Residential — Commercial

## Appraisals — Management

## Consultations

## L. J. MacAVERY, REALTOR

## 58 Pearl St. Phone FE-8-5444

## RIGHT OF WAY TO LAKE—acre, 4

## acres, bath, cellar, elec. deep well,

## \$5500, \$500 cash. Fred Robison.

## FE-8-5137

## 3 ROOM COTTAGE—furnished, bath,

## combination stove, approximately 1

## acre, Woodland Valley. FE-8-5352.

## 4 ROOM BATH BUNGALOW—expan-

## sive, 1 B.M. lot, offered for sale

## at \$22,500. Geo. Pearson, Lake Katrine

## FE-8-5137

## 1 ROOM BRICK HOUSE with garage

## 15'x22', on lot 15'x150'. Bedrooms

## 16'x17', 17'x11', 12'x12'. Bathroom

## 8'x7'6". Ceramic tile, large van-

## ity, hot water heat, electric range,

## kitchen 24'x16". Sunken living

## room 20'x15' with large fire-

## place, knotty pine, 13'x11' kitchen

## 22'x38' with built in range &amp;

## kit, cabinets. Recreation Room

## with 13'x11' fireplace, large picture

## window, full kitchen with

## cabinets &amp; electric range, bar

## with sink &amp; running water. Other

## extras: 300 gal. cistern tank, plus

## deep well to top tower, 12'x12' lav-

## atory, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,

## Furnace, Price \$31,000. No

## Phone calls. Located at Lake View

## Terrace, Anderson.

## Saugerties, 3 attached houses in vil-

## lage, need some repairs. Res. Own-

## er, 9148-80th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

## SAUGERTIES—1 1/2 mi. thruway on

## 212 Lake House suitable for apts.,

## business, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,

## No down payment. OL-7-2000.

## IN SEVERAL ACRES

## Trailer, village water, building suit-

## able for home, price \$8000. HENRY

## NEHER, Port Ewen. FE-1-5336.

## Shokan Split Level

## Nearing completion featuring 3 lge.

## bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, elec. kitchen

## with built in oven &amp; range, lge.

## bath, dining 24'x12', living room

## with beamed ceiling, fireplace, pla-

## ster walls, laundry rm., garage, H.W.

## water, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,

## appr. 1 1/2 ac. lot with mature trees,

## Low taxes, \$17,300 terms. Key at

## Terrace, Anderson.

## T. FREDENHOLM OL-7-2002

## STONE HOUSE

## One of the few available and at a low

## price of \$16,500, 8 rooms, 3 1/2 ac-

## res on main road, Lake Katrine school

## district, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,



## FOUND

BEST WAY TO SAVE  
USE OUR SAVE BY MAIL  
PLAN  
WE FURNISH ENVELOPES  
AND PAY POSTAGE  
BOTH WAYS  
SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION  
OF KINGSTON  
267 WALL ST. PHONE FE 1-4320

## LOST OR STOLEN

CARPENTERS BOX with hand tools,  
all tools initialed LEV. 7292, vic.  
Rolling Meadows Dev. For in-  
formation & reward call FE 8-9017.  
FISHING BOAT—20 ft. long, FE 8-  
2598.

## PERSONAL

HAZEL — sister of Edward Speer,  
please call FE 1-9226.

## FINANCIAL

## Banks

Save When  
You Wish  
What You  
Wish

In a  
SAVINGS  
ACCOUNT  
here

3 1/4% Current Dividend  
Compounded  
Quarterly

Money Available  
At Any Time

HOME-SEEKERS'  
SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

235 Fair St. and at  
628 Broadway, Kingston

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR  
MAKES THE MOST CENTS!

Open an Installment Savings  
Account at any time for as  
little as \$1 per month.

Current dividend 3 1/2% per  
annum. Compounded quarterly.

Start Your Account Now

SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION  
OF KINGSTON

267 Wall St. Ph. FE 1-4320

## Business Opportunities

BAR & GRILL  
Very reasonable  
Ph. Kerhonkson 5521  
BAR & GRILL—near Kingston, Liv-  
ing quarters, modern equipment  
plus property. Operating and good  
business.

ADELE ROYAL FE 8-4900

## FOR LEASE

## Real Money Maker

Service station in city doing good  
volume. Can be improved. Major  
brand. Write Box 28, Downtown  
Freeman.

FOR SALE—gas station & store, with  
living quarters. Call DU 2-3708  
after 6.

SHELL OIL COMPANY  
HAS FOR RENT  
MODERN 2 BAY  
SERVICE STATION  
ON  
ALBANY AVE. EXT.  
Kingston, N. Y.

Good Going Gallonage

Reasonable Rental

Financing Available

For Details  
Call Mr. Carrier, Enterprise 9634  
or Poughkeepsie Grover 1-2406

STATIONERY—light luncheonette,  
fountain, cigar, magazine & toy  
shop. Owner wishes to retire. Ex-  
cellent uptown location. Reason-  
able. Call FE 1-7857 after 6 p. m.

## Income Tax

Federal & State Tax Returns Filed  
DAVID KUSHNER  
Public Accountant  
New Address — 138 Franklin St.  
Tel. FE 8-6070 Kingston, N. Y.

ACCURATE FILING—wage, salary,  
business, Federal & state taxes.  
Ralph Pinnigan DU 2-3287

## Real Estate Mortgages

MONEY AVAILABLE

FOR

FIRST MORTGAGES

G.I. FHA

AND

CONVENTIONAL

HOME LOANS

SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION

OF KINGSTON

267 WALL ST. PHONE FE 1-4320

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

SECOND MORTGAGES

N. B. GROSS & JOHN FE 8-4567

## BIG PROFITS

CAN BE MADE

BY LISTING

YOUR SERVICE IN

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN  
BUSINESS — SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

Ask to have The Freeman Clas-  
sified Representative call or order  
by telephone FE 1-5000.

## Alterations

ALTERATIONS done on ladies' ap-  
parel at reasonable prices. Mrs. M.  
Neufeld, 29-A Millers Lane, King-  
ston. FE 8-2408.

## Baby Sitter

CHILD CARE SERVICE  
Dial  
FE 8-4330

## Barber Shops

CHRIS BARBER SHOP — Shokan,  
N. Y. Next to Ontario Trading  
Post on Route 28. Closed Mondays.

## Bookkeeping

L. P. Shelton, Rep.-Ulster & Dutchess  
DOLLAR A MONTH PLAN  
A bookkeeping system for the small  
businessman. 79 Gage St., Kingston.  
FE 8-9022.

## Carpentry

ADDITIONS alterations, block cell-  
ings and wall paneling, etc. Frank  
(Fessio) Wojciechowski. FE 1-2262.  
REPAIRS, additions, alterations. Also  
can build new homes. Bernard  
Weiss. FE 8-4757.

## Carpet Cleaning and Repairing

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert  
carpet laying and binding. Robert  
Morehouse, Lake Katrine. FE 8-3373

## Ceilings

CEILINGS INSTALLED—Metal tile,  
block or panel. Clyde DuBois.  
Dial FE 1-0691

## Dairies

JONES DAIRY  
Milk for Mothers Who Care  
95 Cornell St.  
FE 1-1484

## Electrical Contractors

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold,  
repaired, all work guaranteed. Li-  
censed electrical contractors K. &  
S. Elec. Shop, 34 E. Way. FE 8-1511.

## Excavation

SHALE, gravel, sand & fill. Exca-  
vating & grading. Beach Construc-  
tion. High Falls. OV 7-2071.

## Home Improvements

GENERAL REPAIRS—painting, arch-  
es, plastering, masonry work, cel-  
lars & attics cleaned. FE 8-8138.

## Kitchen Cabinets

KITCHEN CABINETS—formica tops,  
vanities & all kinds of repair  
work, etc. Metro Cabinet Co.,  
Kingston. B'way. FE 1-8697 or  
FE 8-8567.

## Masonry

FOUNDATIONS, Brick Veneering  
Fireplace & Plastering  
Dial FE 8-7351

## Plastering

Plastering, fireproof chimneys, water-  
proof basins, sheet rock, tile  
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trucks. 1 ton pickups thru 2 1/2-  
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able by hour, day or week. Rate  
and terms upon request. Edgars, Port  
Ewen Garage, B'way & Main, Port  
Ewen. FE 1-4012 or FE 1-9757.



YOUNGSTERS INSPECT FACILITIES —  
Youngsters who visited the new children's sec-  
tion of Kingston Library on opening day Monday

showed a great deal of interest in the facilities  
available to them. Many lingered to look over  
the exhibition of children's art. (Freeman photo)



FIRST DAY LIBRARY PATRONS—Mrs.  
William D. Markle, children's librarian, checks  
out opening day patrons Monday afternoon in

the newly completed children's section of King-  
ston Library. Mrs. Markle reported "business was  
brisk all day." (Freeman photo)

## Children's Library Section Opens As Tribute to Community Efforts

The new children's section at  
the Kingston Library is now  
open—the result of a community  
effort on the part of service and  
civic organizations.

Much hard work has gone into  
creation of a department for  
children — preschool through  
sixth grade.

Associated in the effort, which  
has been months in planning and  
shaping, are the Junior League,  
Rotary Club, Lions Club, Jay-  
cees and B'nai B'rith Men, with  
the cooperation of library officials.

There is one large room and  
an entrance area in the cellar of  
the library which has been re-  
modeled and decorated for the

children's department. Entrance  
to the children's room will be  
through a long-time unused door-  
way beneath the stone steps  
leading to the main library.

The program for children, as  
envisaged by the Library Interest  
Committee, composed of repre-  
sentatives of the service clubs  
associated in the project, is am-  
bitious and far-reaching.

Long-Range Plans  
Long-range plans call for regu-  
lar story hours, exhibitions,  
shut-in service for sick children,  
"visiting author" days, dramatic  
and music programs, record col-  
lections, etc.

In preparing the children's de-  
partment a large basement area  
has been cleared of storage  
racks, etc., the room painted,  
new lighting installed, new fur-  
niture purchased (to be used  
along with tables and chairs al-  
ready in the library), new book-  
cases, etc.

Mrs. William D. Markle, a mu-  
sic teacher in the rural schools  
of the county, is children's li-  
brarian. She accepted the position  
Dec. 6, 1957. According to  
information about Mrs. Markle  
in the February issue of the  
Junior League News, she came  
to Kingston from her native  
state of Ohio in 1929. She is a  
graduate of the University of  
Cincinnati's College Conserva-  
tory of Music and has taken ex-  
tension courses at New  
Paltz State Teachers College.

She has also attended many  
workshops in connection with  
her 20-year career as a piano  
teacher and has attended church  
school teacher training and  
workshop courses. During the  
past 10 years Mrs. Markle has  
been an active Sunday school  
teacher with the junior and nur-  
sery divisions of Old Dutch  
Church.

"While the physical aspects of  
the new children's library are  
being completed, she has been  
busy learning the intricacies of  
librarianship and familiarizing  
herself in particular with the li-  
brary's collection of children's  
literature.

"Mrs. Markle's love of chil-  
dren and her many years of ex-  
perience in working with them  
qualify her splendidly for her  
new role of children's librarian."

The Library Interest Com-  
mittee was organized about two  
years ago, formulated plans for  
a Children's Library and went  
back to their respective organi-  
zations to seek financial support  
for the project. The board of  
trustees of the Kingston Li-  
brary Association has cooperated  
closely with the committee.

Closed Last Week  
The children's section of the  
main library was closed last  
week so that books could be  
moved downstairs to the Chil-  
dren's Library.

The new section will be open  
Monday through Friday from 10  
a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 10  
a. m. to 3 p. m.

A spokesman for the commit-  
tee expressed appreciation for  
the loan of a painting, "Turn-  
about," by Howard Mandell,  
Woodstock artist. The painting  
is on loan from the Woodstock  
Guild of Craftsmen. A sign for  
the children's section has been  
prepared by Milton Wagenfohr,  
photographer for The Freeman.

Principals and art teachers in  
the city's elementary schools  
have cooperated in the prepara-

tion of an exhibition of children's  
art. The pictures drawn by the  
children represent "my favorite  
story" and will be hung in the  
children's room for a certain  
period of time.

List Exhibitors  
Those exhibiting art work are:  
School 2—Kindergarten, James  
Boyd; first grade, Robert Allen  
and Charles McGary; second, Pa-  
tricia Vedder; third, Susan Gold-  
man; fourth, Eli Basch and An-  
thony Costanzi; fifth, Greg Mun-  
son and sixth, Charles Davide.

School 3—First, Mary Jane  
Kerr; second, Michael Bailey;  
third, William Bodie; fourth,  
Will Waterman; fifth, Steven  
McClanb and sixth, Carey Craw-  
ley.

School 4—First, Charlotte  
Harris; second, Michael Senor;  
third, Galina Samoilowa; fourth,  
Linda Davis; fifth, John Beze-  
mer and sixth, James Leget.

School 5—First, Michael  
Dunn and Eva Gaidies; second,  
Shawn Swartzmiller; third, Toni  
Timbrook; fourth, James  
Brooks; fifth, Maris Thrums and  
sixth, Gail Zimmerman.

School 6—First, Karen Harris;  
second, Edward Felipe; third,  
Kenneth Woolsey; fourth, Den-  
nis Whittle; fifth, Sidney Upright  
and sixth, Thomas Hook.

School 7—Kindergarten, Do-  
minic Pedone; grade one, Stephen  
Kent; second, Barry Shultis;  
third, Bruce Jameson; fourth  
Brian Bach; fifth, Linda Ocker  
and sixth, Faye Fleming.

School 8—First, Cynthia El-  
liot and Robert Johnson; second,  
Stanley Albright; third, Alma  
Becker; fourth, Paul Atkinson;  
fifth, Jeanne Walker and sixth,  
Lemuel Boice.

Junior High List  
George Washington School—  
Kindergarten, Margaret Kuehne;  
first grade, Christy Lahl; sec-  
ond, Jon Dykstra; third, Karen  
Urell; fourth, Michele Ball; fifth,  
Robert Herzog and sixth, Alan  
Ford.

Immaculate Conception—Sec-  
ond grade, Elizabeth Krusynski;  
third, Frances Stepski;  
fourth, Louis Carpino and  
Theresa Stopczynski; fifth, Me-  
lanie Roux and sixth, Kathleen  
Woloski.

St. Mary's School—Sixth  
grade, Susan Bodenweber.  
St. Peter's School—Sixth  
grade, Gemma Gosling.

Academy of St. Ursula—Kin-  
dergarten, Joan Quilty; first  
grade, Teri-ann Murphy; second,  
Ruth Scherer; third, Elizabeth  
Maurer; fourth, Kathleen Scher-  
er; fifth, Rosemary Olivet and  
sixth, Nancy Burke.

St. Joseph's School—Kath-  
leen O'Connor, Robert Geuss,  
Sheila Gormley, Edwin O'Reilly,  
Edward Hofbauer and Mary Ann  
Johnson.

Immanuel Lutheran—Judith  
Sachloff, John Yekel and Walter  
Braren.

One From Each Grade  
A committee of art teachers  
consisting of Mrs. Violet Coulton  
and R. W. Besken have selected  
one picture from each grade.  
The number had to be limited  
because of lack of wall space.  
Others will be hung in time,  
however.

Part of the funds donated for  
the children's library will be  
used for purchase of book  
stocks.

Mrs. Richard Kuehne, a mem-  
ber of the Library Interest Com-  
mittee, said today that the chil-  
dren's library will seek to pro-

vide fully adequate facilities for  
children "and a library of their  
own."

Its objectives will be to stimu-  
late natural curiosity and joy in  
good reading.

## Began Plans in 1899

On Feb. 14, 1899, the Wiltwyck  
Chapter, Daughters of the  
American Revolution, invited in-  
terested citizens to meet in the  
city hall for the purpose of con-  
sidering ways and means of es-  
tablishing a library in Kingston.  
Those attending the meeting  
were asked to donate books and  
money as a nucleus. About 300  
volumes and nearly \$50 were  
contributed.

Next a room in city hall was  
obtained for temporary accom-  
modations. In July of that year  
the services of a librarian were  
acquired—at a cost of \$1 per day  
while in attendance.

On Jan. 17, 1902, a letter was  
sent to Andrew Carnegie, re-  
questing assistance in the erec-  
tion of a library building. It was  
granted. The Common Council  
accepted Carnegie's terms.

He gave \$30,000 on condition  
that the city would furnish the  
site and \$3,000 annually. Two  
months later S. D. Coykendall  
proposed that if \$2,500 could be  
raised by subscription the pro-  
posed library could be built on  
a lot (90 by 125 feet) across the  
street from city hall.

## Architect Retained

August 5 Raymond F. Almira,  
New York City architect, was  
retained, submitted plans and  
bids were let. The first bids  
proved too high and it was de-  
cided to substitute limestone for  
marble on the exterior and call  
for new bids. The Church Con-  
struction Company was awarded  
the contract for \$29,171.

On Feb. 12, 1904, the library  
was opened to the public.

Since 1904 there has been no  
structural expansion of the li-  
brary. New stacks and bookcases  
have been added as the need in-  
dicated and the present building  
has been kept in good physical  
repair. The library now has a  
total of 27,981 volumes, of which  
8,269 are fiction, 13,859 non-fic-  
tion and 3,853 juvenile. There is  
a good selection of magazines,  
115 periodicals, etc.

## \$14,500 Appropriated

The city appropriation for the  
library last year was \$14,500. The  
rest of the budget comes from  
small grants, gifts, fines, mem-  
berships, etc. There is an oper-  
ating staff of four persons—a  
head librarian



# The Weather

**TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1958**  
Sun rises at 6:06 a. m.; sun sets at 6:04 p. m. EST.  
Weather: Cloudy.  
**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees.

## Weather Forecast



THREATENING CLOUDS

Southeastern New York — Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday, moderate temperature. High both days in the low and middle 40s. Low tonight in 20s. Winds mostly northerly but under 15.

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# Advanced School Program Offered Navy Personnel

In order to increase in every effective and appropriate way, the level of competence of enlisted personnel, a program providing a total of four years of college level training in civilian universities has been established for select U. S. Navy personnel able to meet the basic requirements of the program.

The four years will not be continuous; maximum period of two years, with service and operating assignments of not less than four years between educational assignments will be effected.

Selected candidates for this program will be ordered to the Naval Preparatory School, NTC, Bainbridge, Maryland or the Service School Command, San Diego, California for approximately nine weeks of preliminary instruction in mathematics, program orientation and additional screening. Upon completion, final selections will be ordered to designated places of schooling to commence a course of instruction with the fall term. This first increment will comprise two years. During the summer, trainees will be ordered to duties appropriate with their training. Normal leave will be granted during the Christmas holidays and other breaks in the academic year.

Upon completing two years of school, trainees will be assigned to duty commensurate with their training for a period of four years. At the end of this period if still qualified, they may apply for the second phase of training.

Trainees who have previous college education may be integrated into the program at the appropriate level. Candidates for this program must be enlisted personnel of the regular Navy or Naval Reserve on active duty, by a third class petty officer or above in any rating, have at least three years active naval service and not have reached the age of 30 by July 1 of the year originally selected, be a high school graduate or possess a high school level GED qualifying test score, have six obligated service as of July 1 of the year selected, be of good physical condition, married or single and a citizen of the United States.

The local Navy recruiter, Room 209, Central Post Office Building may be contacted for more information.

## Battery Time Out

**ELMIRA** — The City Council recessed for 15 minutes last night while Mayor Edward A. Moers made an emergency trip to his home a few blocks away. "They aren't making batteries these days like we used to," said the mayor—as he hurried off to replace a burned-out battery in his hearing aid.

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# Area Community College Talk On In Albany Today

Need for a Community College in Ulster County will be discussed today at Albany by members of the Ulster County Community College Committee with Lawrence L. Jarvie, executive dean for institutes and community colleges, State University of New York.

The session was scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock when the local situation will be aired before Dean Jarvie and consent of the state sought for establishment of a community college in Ulster County.

Supervisor Fred DuBois of New Paltz, chairman of the board of supervisors Community College Committee, was notified of the meeting a week ago. Members of the board committee as well as members of the citizens committee, which has been backing the project, were invited to attend.

Establishment of a community college in Ulster County has been under consideration for some time. The matter was brought to the attention of the board of supervisors by a citizens committee.

**Those on Committee**  
Named to the committee from the board of supervisors was Supervisor Fred DuBois of New Paltz, Supervisor John Gaffney of Lloyd, Supervisor Francis J. Dougherty of the 3rd ward, Supervisor Roy Webber of Marlinton and Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons of Woodstock.

Matters have progressed to a point where it is now necessary for the State University of New York, to give its approval for the project. This will permit appointment of a board of trustees which will have official standing and be able to discuss site, acceptance of property and otherwise act.

Once approval from the state is received and a board of trustees named, the project can get underway. Four members of the board of trustees would be named by the governor and the chairman of the board of supervisors would name five trustees. This official body then would manage the college.

# Batista Staying Despite Leaders' Call to Resign

**HAVANA** — President Fulgencio Batista showed no sign today of heeding a call for his resignation by leaders of 42 organizations.

The manifesto, declaring anarchy and bloodshed could be averted only if Batista got out, came on the heels of a 22-point ultimatum by rebel leader Fidel Castro giving the President until April 5 to quit or face "a fight to the finish."

**No Palace Comment**  
The presidential palace made no immediate comment on either demand. But it appeared clear Batista is determined to stay on until after the election he has set for June 1. His choice for president, former Premier Andres Bello Aguirre, has said no one can stop the balloting which the rebels claim is rigged to block any opposition candidate from winning.

The manifesto—put out by representatives of 42 religions, fraternal, professional, civic and cultural organizations—called for the dissolution of Congress and formation of a provisional transition government representing all major factions.

Castro's ultimatum called for setting up a military junta immediately after Batista's exit, to be followed by a provisional regime to rule until general elections could be held.

**Says Rebels to Grow**  
The civic leaders' manifesto denounced "repressive forces exercised by Batista" in an attempt to stem the revolt. It said Batista's enlargement of his armed force might increase the number of victims, but that the rebel movement would continue to grow. "The people, alarmed by the continuing bloodshed of their best citizens, cannot understand why the military forces support a regime that the republic repudiates," the manifesto declared. The manifesto was signed by university professors, lawyers, doctors, engineers, architects, school teachers, Catholic University personnel, the Cuban Council of Evangelical Churches, civic and sports clubs and the newspaper guild.

## Plans New 'Flight'

**DAYTON, Ohio** — Even before the Air Force's five-man "space crew" is accustomed to walking around outside the simulated space ship, Wright Air Development Center reports it is planning another "flight."  
Capt. John Roth, a neurological surgeon who helped monitor the 120-hour test which ended yesterday, said another may be made in a month or six weeks.  
The five-man test crew was in high spirits after "landing" yesterday following a simulated 17,650-mile flight.

# New Bills Introduced In State Legislature

**ALBANY** — Republican legislative leaders today recommended a sharply modified version of Board of Regents' proposals for increased aid to public libraries.

The watered-down plan calls for expenditure of \$700,000. The Regents had proposed adding \$2,800,000 to the \$2,228,000 now being distributed.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney urged, as did the Regents, that each library serving fewer than 5,000 persons be given new reference books valued at \$100.

The legislation would enable more small libraries to qualify for state aid.

A new court reform bill was introduced last night by the rules committee.

The latest unification plan would consist of the Court of Appeals, Supreme Court, including Appellate Divisions, Court of Claims, County and Surrogate Courts.

In New York City, there also would be family and general courts.

Outside New York City, there would be district, town, village and city courts. The Legislature, at the request of any county board outside of New York City, could set up district courts for an entire county or portions of a county.

The Senate approved and sent to the governor a bill that would empower a New York-Vermont Commission to arrange for the 350th anniversary of Lake Champlain. The measure provides a \$60,000 appropriation for the 1959 observance.

The Senate passed, 54-4, a bill authorizing the Court of Claims to fix compensation to the city of Buffalo for land conveyed to the state for the Niagara section of the Thruway. The Assembly must vote on it.

# Pollution Board Approves Plans For Susquehanna

**ALBANY** — The State Water Pollution Control Board today gave final approval to a board program for cleaning waters of the Susquehanna River drainage basin.

The plan requires action by Broome and Tioga counties, 19 municipalities and 41 industries. An anti-pollution program for the Susquehanna River itself was approved previously.

Under the drainage-basin plan, governments and business firms involved will end any pollution for which they have been responsible.

Corrective action will include construction of sewer systems, pre-treatment of wastes dumped into the basin's waters, use of septic tanks and other sub-surface disposal.

The industries include several dairies and milk processing plants, chemical, manufacturing and sand-gravel companies.

Companies named include eight units of the Dairyman's League Cooperative Assn., nine plants of the Sheffield Farms Co. Inc., the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. and four units of the Borden Company.

Communities in the basin program are Cortland, Norwich, Cooperstown, Greene, Hamilton, Homer, Marathon, McGraw, Morris, Morrisville, New Berlin, Oxford, Richfield Springs, Schenectady, Waverly, West Winfield, Whitney Point, Guilford and Mount Upton.

The board's program calls for Broome County to prepare plans for any needed alteration to end pollution by the county tuberculosis hospital.

Under the recommendation, Tioga County would prepare plans for added treatment facilities for wastes from the county general hospital.

For the city of Norwich, the board recommends construction of a sewage treatment plant previously proposed in that community. The program for Cortland includes improvements of an existing system.

# Assembly Exempts Sitters, Others on Law Provisions

**ALBANY** — The problem of teen-age employment on neighborhood chores, including babysitting, has once again attracted the Assembly's attention.

The chamber voted unanimously last night to exempt baby-sitters, along with lawn workers and snow shovelers, 14 to 18 years old from provisions of the child labor laws.

The Assembly two weeks ago rejected overwhelmingly the original version of the bill, sponsored by Assemblywoman Frances K. Marlatt, Westchester County Republican.

This call for registration of all baby-sitters, require them to get certificates or badges from schools, and to have annual physical examinations. The industrial commission would have been given enforcement powers.

These provisions were stricken from the amended version.

Miss Marlatt had contended that virtually all baby-sitters were breaking the law. Foes of the original measure asserted that the bill, if enacted, would require policing of nearly every home in the state if it were enforced.

# DeLuca Dismisses Talk He Won't Run

**ALBANY** — Lt. Gov. George P. DeLuca dismisses reports that his name might be dropped from the Democratic state ticket in November.

"I certainly am a candidate for the position," DeLuca told newsmen yesterday. "I'm undecided—there's no question about it."

The former Bronx district attorney said he had not yet talked about the makeup of the party's state ticket with Gov. Harriman, who has refused to comment on talk that some Democratic leaders would like to have a younger man in the running. DeLuca is 68.

Michael H. Prendergast, the party's state chairman, has said there is "nothing to it."

# Tenement Owner Where 18 Died Faces 20 Years

**LOCKPORT** — The owner of a tenement in Niagara Falls, where 18 persons died in a fire last November, has been convicted of first-degree manslaughter.

William Dietz, 37, son of a Niagara Falls police captain, faces a sentence of up to 20 years in prison.

A Niagara County jury of ten men and two women returned the verdict last night after deliberating six hours.

The prosecution charged that Dietz failed to comply with the state's multiple dwelling law, requiring fireproof doors and partitions. The defense argued that Dietz had tried to evict the two Negro families and that others moved in without his knowledge.

Judge Philip Weiss of Genesee County, who presided at the nine-day trial, continued Dietz on \$10,000 property bond. He set no date for sentencing.

Fifteen children and three adults were killed in the fire early in the morning of Nov. 16.

Firefighters said the flames roared through the three-story frame building, formerly the Moonglow Hotel, so fast that the occupants probably were trapped in their rooms.

# Will Try to Block Rival

**BOGOTA, Colombia** — Observers predicted today ex-President Laureano Gomez, bolstered by his faction's election showing, will try to block rival Conservative Leon Valencia's presidential candidacy.

It was not known how such a move would sit with the Liberals, who polled half a million more votes in Sunday's congressional elections than all three Conservative factions.

Congress meets July 20 to pick a Conservative president under a Liberal-Conservative truce designed to stop the years of political bloodshed and restore democratic government to his Latin-American republic.

# Treasury Receipts

**WASHINGTON** — The cash position of the Treasury on March 13:

Balance	\$3,860,540,162.50
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$50,118,366,947.98
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$58,244,788,495.95
Total debt	\$275,820,101,481.32

# 250 Yanks Are Ordered Out of Indonesia City

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — U. S. firms and missions ordered 250 Americans out of Medan today as prospects loomed for more fighting in the see-saw battle for the North Sumatran capital.

Confirming that the key port and rail center which fell to the rebels Sunday had been retaken by Jakarta government troops, U. S. Vice Consul Richard Clearly indicated another rebel attack was expected.

"The city is in government hands," he said, "but I don't know for how long."

# May Go to Singapore

Clearly said the 250 Americans—including women and children—would leave for Singapore Thursday aboard the liner Oranje. The liner also will take out \$25 Dutch nationals.

The Americans were told to leave by U. S. rubber firms and Christian missions whose forces make up most of the American population in North Sumatra. The evacuees included personnel of the U. S. Rubber Co. and Goodyear, which have vast plantations in the area, and 25 American missionaries and teachers.

A telephone call from Medan, clearly said no Americans had been injured in the two battles during which the city of 300,000 went into rebel hands and back to the forces of President Sukarno.

# Switch Allegiance

A battalion of the Medan garrison led by Maj. Boyke Nainn Golan switched allegiance to the rebel cause Sunday and took over the town. But before rebel reinforcements from Central Sumatra could arrive, clearly said loyalist Indonesian army paratroopers dropped on Medan's Belawan Harbor early Monday, then regained control of the city of 300,000 after a brief struggle. Nainn Golan and his force withdrew from the city.

Radio Medan was partially knocked out by the fight, but two of its four transmitters were operating later.

Rebel sources in Singapore had reported that Capt. Pohan, who displaced the Jakarta-appointed commander in northwest Sumatra's Tapanuli Province Friday, was advancing on the Medan with three battalions. The radio in Padang, the revolutionary government's headquarters on the west coast of Central Sumatra, also reported that fighting was going on in the Langkat area north of Medan.

# Driver Fined \$50 For Racing on Broadway Today

One of two drivers charged with racing on Broadway early today was fined \$50 by City Judge Aaron E. Klein at the morning session of court.

The other is due in court at 8 p. m. today.

A police report at 1:20 a. m., said William R. Tormey, 23, of 15 Pine Street, formerly of 1055 Laura Street, Schenectady, and Richard D. Hoffman, 24, of 2 Overlook Drive, Woodstock, were arrested on charges of reckless driving growing out of alleged racing north on Broadway between O'Neill and Franklin streets.

Tormey paid \$50 fine this morning.

John D. Welch, 23, of 10 Pine Street, who failed to appear in court yesterday morning after he was arrested Sunday on charges of violating a double white line on Broadway and possession of obscene pictures and booklets, was picked up on a warrant early yesterday afternoon. Bail of \$50, which was forfeited through his failure to appear yesterday, was reinstated today, and he is due for appearance at 8 p. m., March 25.

# Calls Change 'Atheistic'

**SACRAMENTO** — A California state senator says a proposed change in the Star Spangled Banner, now before Congress, is atheistic.

Sen. Nelson Dilworth, a Republican, persuaded the Senate Rules Committee to adopt a resolution yesterday asking Congress to leave the national anthem in its "historic version."

"One proposal would change the word power in the anthem from a capital to a small letter," he said. "In this case the word refers to God and to make it a small letter is atheistic."

**Mayor Gets Thanks**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—The Synagogue Council of America has voiced its gratitude to New York's Mayor Robert Wagner for his "earnest pledge" to seek measures to safeguard the right of Jews to keep businesses open on Sunday. Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath. Wagner is a Roman Catholic.

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